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SPORTS
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Friday, May 15, 2015

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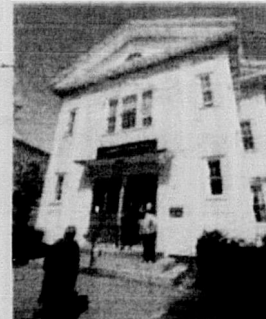
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MOTHER'S DAY

COMING IN PRINT

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OPEB UPDATE

Making good on promises

Healthcare for retired teachers

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What's happening to retirement healthcare and benefits?

The Town of Cohasset has promised to provide "robust and lifelong" healthcare to retired teachers, and they are committed to fulfillment of that promise. Recent

changes to healthcare and OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits) have caused anxiety for many, but in reality, not much is changing.

"We're meeting our commitment - that's what this is all about," said Town

Manager Chris Senior. "This is not about taking any benefits away; it's about preserving promised benefits."

Teachers who are retired now, or who will be retired before July 1 (the end of the fiscal year), will see

absolutely no change in their expenses; their rates are locked in for life. Any difference in cost between the old plan and the new plan will be 100 percent absorbed by the town.

SEE OPEB, A5

NEW BUSINESS

A passion for food

Old Harbor has something for everyone

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Like the award-winning items on his barbecue menu, Michael Amonte's vision for Old Harbor Catering has been slow-cooked to perfection.

Amonte's family hailed from Calabria, Italy, and they were always cooking. Amonte remembers making smoked sausage at home when he was growing up in Hingham and Cohasset.

He had a job washing dishes in the family restaurant from as young as 12 and worked with food ever after, even when it had to take the back burner to his full-time work.

"My passion was always food," said Amonte.

He dreamed of running a conservative catering company based out of a restaurant location, but that wasn't what Old Harbor looked like in the beginning. At first, Amonte would deliver lobster bakes and barbecues

SEE OLD HARBOR, A9



Michael Amonte with his fresh live lobsters for sale at his seafood shop and catering business, Old Harbor Catering off King Street. WICKED LOCAL STAFF

PHOTO / ALYSSA STONE

RESEARCH

Untangling the mysteries of Alzheimer's



Dr. Rudy Tanzi and his wife, Dr. Dora Kovacs, of Cohasset, at the TIME 100 gala in New York, where they met Julianne Moore ("Still Alice," 2014). COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Rudy Tanzi recognized by TIME

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

If you thought plaque was bad for your teeth, try having it in your brain.

Brain plaques form outside of nerve cells and are the first in a toxic trifecta of events that lead to Alzheimer's disease. Dr. Rudy Tanzi discovered the gene that causes plaques back in 1986; it's the main target

"I've never been more optimistic about the prospects. This is the greatest enthusiasm I've had since I began studying."

Dr. Rudy Tanzi

for drug treatments he's been developing ever since.

New research by Dr. Tanzi has illuminated more of the

SEE TANZI, A9

ELECTION

Decisive victory

Schubert wins selectman's race

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Selectman candidate Paul Schubert was in it for the long haul on Saturday. "I'm exhausted," he said when the polls closed at 6, as a handful of stragglers had to be turned

away at the door. "And now we wait."

Based on the number of lawn signs around town, it could have been anybody's race. A group of about 20 gathered in the Town Hall foyer and the back of the auditorium over the next hour. Pleasant chatter and laughter ruled the room rather than tension or silence. Schubert's two sons waited with him while the results were tallied.

As it turns out, Cohasset was in a decisive mood. Schubert won the Selectmen race by a margin of almost 300 votes. 950 supported him, compared to Advisory Board Chairman Peter Pescatore's 660 votes and incumbent Martha Gjestebys 208. Schubert will serve a three-year term on the BOS.

In a statement broadcast via 143 TV, Schubert said his first order of business is "to work well together" with the other Selectmen to tackle big issues like the senior center purchase and the selection of a police chief.

"It was a very positive experience, except for the lack of sleep," said Schubert. He was up at 5:45 and standing on the street corner with a sign every day before and after work. In between that, he was attending the various functions and writing the myriad letters required of a dedicated candidate.

"I must have met 1,500

Full results, page A15

SEE ELECTION, A15

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Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

AN UNDENIABLE FACT

While we may try to avoid other special conditions warrant professional advice. An attorney who regularly practices in the fields of wills, trusts and estate planning will provide you with sound legal advice and ensure that your will is complete and legally valid. For further information, call (781) 834-4500. Located at 769 Plain Street we invite you to email us at phillips69@aol.com or visit us online at www.attorneykevinphillips.com.

HINT: If your estate is worth more than the \$5 million federal exemption pertaining to gifts that you may give to others upon your death, you should discuss estate planning with an attorney.



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PICTURE THIS

Paul Schubert

Name: Paul Schubert.

Occupation: Physician, husband, dad.

Best day of your life: When I married Cindy.

Best and worst vacation: Weekend on the Cape, no kids. Hurricane Danny, food poisoning, car with ignition coil failure and a ride back in a tow truck with Cindy on my lap. It was the best and worst vacation, fun memories to laugh about and despite the trip, still married.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas Eve.

Favorite snack: Chocolate chip cookies.

Best book: "Tender is the Night."

Best movie: "Casablanca."

Best TV show: "Game of Thrones."

Best music, group, or artist: Rolling Stones.

Pet peeve: While in line people cutting in front of me.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Wearing shorts to my sister's swearing in to the Foreign Service at the State Department

Goal: Learn something new every day.

Person you'd most like to meet: George H. W. Bush.



The Mariner caught up with Dr. Paul Schubert as he was campaigning on Election Day. Dr. Schubert is the newest member of the Board of Selectmen. If you see him around town, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Biggest worry: My family's health.

Best part of Cohasset: The people.

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PHOTOS

May Arts Night at Osgood School



VIDEO

Training Day for Cohasset paramedics

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS

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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- Susan Sami is new Director of Public Health.
- Steele family raising money for Alzheimer's.
- TOWN MEETING: Senior Center passes muster easily.
- John Steinmetz joins the Water Commission.
- GIMME SHELTER: Teddy loves to be cuddled.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Birthday party honors nonagenarians

The following events will take place at 91 Sohier St. or 3 North Main St., as noted below. To register, call 781-383-9112.

Older Americans' Birthday Party: Tuesday, May 19, noon, at 91 Sohier St. Join others for a birthday party for all, with special recognition to those age 90-plus. Entertainment provided. Donation is \$3; no charge for lunch for

anyone 90 and older. Call for reservations.

Releasing Clutter through Hypnosis: Wednesdays, May 20, 27 and June 3, 1:30 p.m., at 3 North Main St. Three-week class that will teach self-hypnosis techniques to help release clutter, or for any other habit one wants to change. Reservations required. Cost is \$24 for three sessions.

Lunch at Harborview Nursing and Rehab Center: Thursday, May 21, 12:30 p.m. Lunch and entertainment provided at no cost to all. Contact the CEA for reservations. No lunch at center.

Memorial Day Program for Veterans: Tuesday, May 26, 11 a.m., at 91 Sohier St. Special recognition of Memorial Day to honor those who have gone

before us. Afterwards, join others for lunch. Call for lunch reservations.

Make your own Herb Garden: Thursday, May 28, 1 p.m., at 91 Sohier St. Professional garden designer Nancy Mellon, instructor. A unique and fun project that participants will enjoy over and over again. Cost is \$5 and includes seeds and planter. Signups are necessary by Thursday, May 21.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2015	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 14	8:25	9.5	8:55	10.1	2:07	-0.0	2:33	-0.3	5:23	7:56
Friday 15	9:25	9.7	9:51	10.5	3:07	-0.5	3:29	-0.4	5:22	7:57
Saturday 16	10:23	9.8	10:43	10.8	4:03	-0.9	4:22	-0.6	5:21	7:58
Sunday 17	11:18	9.9	11:34	10.9	4:58	-1.2	5:14	-0.6	5:20	7:59
Monday 18			12:10	9.9	5:49	-1.4	6:04	-0.5	5:19	8:00
Tuesday 19	12:24	10.9	1:01	9.7	6:39	-1.3	6:53	-0.3	5:18	8:01
Wednesday 20	1:12	10.7	1:50	9.5	7:28	-1.1	7:41	0.1	5:17	8:02
Thursday 21	2:00	10.3	2:39	9.2	8:16	-0.7	8:30	0.4	5:16	8:03

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Teens summonsed for alleged vandalism

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Vandalism

Three teens, two from Cohasset and one from Dorchester, are being summoned to court for vandalism after they allegedly threw a rock at a passing car at 12:30 a.m. on Saturday (May 9) on Jerusalem Road near Forest Avenue. The operator of the car that was hit is an 18-year-old Hull teen; he and his passenger got out and chased one of the alleged vandals down and held him for police. Investigation led to the identities of the other two suspects.

MVC

In a bizarre accident last week, a 2014 Volkswagen sedan, operated by an 84-year-old Norwell man, suffered extensive damage and had to be towed after being hit by a forklift, police said.

The accident occurred just before 3 p.m. on Monday (May 4) on Hull Street (Route 228). The VW was headed north towards Hull and passed a large delivery truck on the side of the road. While a forklift was unloading another vehicle from the truck it turned suddenly into the travel lane catching the side of the Volkswagen. A 36-year-old Stoughton man was operating the delivery truck that belonged to a lumber company. No one was injured, police said.

Cigars taken

An employee at Curtis Liquors reported last week that a man about 50 years old stole six cigars valued at \$7 each from the walk-in humidor at the liquor store. The incident occurred several days earlier and the employee wanted it logged for the record. When the man tried to leave, the employee stopped him and the subject returned the cigars.

Cell phone

A girl on the lacrosse team from Wayland reported to police that she may have left her Apple iPhone at Papa Gino's while eating there with the team. She left on the team bus and the phone has not been located, police said.

Parking lot

On Monday (May 4) around 8:21 p.m., police responded to a report of a 2011 BMW being backed into in Shaw's Plaza by a 2003 Subaru. A witness saw the mishap and took down the plate, police said. Investigation led to the home of a 79-year-old Scituate man who denied knowing he hit the other vehicle, police said. Police have video surveillance of the accident and he is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident. He is also being charged with unlicensed operation.

Deer bones

After receiving a report from a concerned caller on Wednesday afternoon (May 6), police notified the Environmental Police about some bones the caller found in Wompatuck State Park off Doane Street. Photos were sent to the medical examiner's office for forensic analysis. The bones turned out to be a deer spine, police said.

Homeless

Cohasset police notified the Environmental Police after learning about a homeless man who had been sleeping on a yoga mat in a small campsite he had set up near the Doane Street entrance to Wompatuck State Park last week. A concerned caller notified police after coming upon the man's living area. The Environmental Police are going to try and make arrangements for the 32-year-old man to receive services. His last known address was in Kingston.

Kidnap scam

An Atlantic Avenue woman notified police after receiving a call from a man with broken English that her daughter had been kidnapped on her way home from college on Saturday (May 9). She was initially frantic because her daughter's cell phone kept going to voicemail. However she was able to make contact with her daughter who was fine and the mother reported the scam to the police.

Brakes on fire

A 70-year-old Scituate man in a 2007 Cadillac Escalade reported that while he was traveling on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Ridge Top Road on Sunday (May 10) around 12:11 p.m. his brakes were on fire. He pulled off to the side of the road, the fire department responded and his car had to be towed.

Youth complaint

A group of Linden Drive residents met with police on recently to make them aware about young people congregating in the woods there. They thought the police should be aware.

Arrest

Police arrested a 49-year-old Weymouth man on Sunday morning (May 3) around 1:37 a.m. on a probation warrant. Andrew Fanguiaire of 27 Cain Ave., was arrested on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) after police received a BOLO (be on the lookout) from Scituate police for the 2009 Toyota RAV4 the subject was driving.

Fanguiaire was charged with the default arrant from the Massachusetts Board of Probation. He was held at the Cohasset station until arraignment that Monday morning (May 4) in Quincy District Court.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Kirkpatrick, 48 Smith Place, \$250,000, two-story exterior addition;

Jerusalem Road LLC, 369 Jerusalem Road, \$70,000, remove old deck/rebuild new deck;

Potter, 40 Norfolk Road, \$200,000, add family room/master bath/two new baths/roofing and siding;

Thompson, 7 Ledge Way, \$60,000, rear room addition/convert three-season to five-season porch;

Connell Greenbush, 132 CJC Highway, \$28,000, duct out two rooftop units;

Koch, 41 North Main St., \$5,205, install wood stove;

Gooding, 166 Lamberts Lane, \$24,000, finish framed-out basement;

Avalon Bay Community, 1 Avalon Drive, \$9,370, replace sign panels on existing monuments;

Kerr, 81 Fair Oaks Lane, \$4,900, demo water-damaged sheet rock, insulation and trim;

Reardon, 20 Bates Lane, \$15,825, install 24 squares asphalt roofing;

New Cook Partners, 91 Chittenden Lane, \$298,000, new single family dwelling;

Hassan, 799 CJC Highway, \$10,200, install 20 squares asphalt roofing; **Ash**, 90 Doane St., \$10,000, install three bath fixtures in closet/redo into kitchen room;

Robbins, 409 North Main St., \$5,000, 35 squares asphalt shingles; **Lubitz**, 54 Red Gate Lane, \$49,875, 35 squares cedar shingles;

Houser, 166 Linden Drive, \$10,000, 30 squares asphalt shingles;

TOC/Middle School, 143 Pond St., \$65,000, repair water damage in computer and classrooms;

Kiernan, 69 Old Pasture Road, \$1,500, demo existing deck structure due to collapse;

Kiernan, 69 Old Pasture Road, \$15,000, replace deck according to existing footprint/add railings;

Cohasset Collision, 179 CJC Highway, \$2,000, building shed at back of property;

Schiebel, 33 Black Rock Road, \$110,000, Remodel kitchen, dining, living/replace windows and interior doors;

Kasdon, 88 Beach St., \$55,000, demo and replace finishes due to water pipe burst;

McCann, 68 Nichols Road, \$20,000, remove existing bath/create front entry with canopy roof;

Giradi, 189 Hull St., \$12,000, solar panels (19);

Howard, 20 Bow St., \$2,500, install rooftop solar system;

Whitman, 63 Ledgewood Drive, \$4,000, 16 squares asphalt shingles;

Bergin, 164 Pond St., \$9,000, remove and replace blue board/replace trim, millwork, shelving;

Tiryaki, 285 South Main St., \$150,000, two-story addition/remove kitchen wing/add driveway;

Bowen, 11 Jerusalem Road Drive, \$130,000, pool house cabana;

Prescott, 150 Pond St., \$35,000, upgrade and expand deck;

Ellis, 11 Cedar Lane, \$5,737, replace four windows;

Toll Brothers, 21 Orchard Drive, \$14,000, ductwork for new construction/HVAC;

New Cook Partners, 81 Chittenden Lane, \$385,000, new single family dwelling;

Hamilton, 298 King St., \$2,100, 2 squares wood roofing;

Hoey, 263 Forest Ave., \$3,750, 6 squares asphalt roofing;

Faber, 85 Nichols Road, \$4,600, 5 squares asphalt roofing;

Huey, 16 Woodland Drive, \$18,000, pressure-treated deck;

Seksay, 98 Forest Ave., \$45,000, kitchen remodel;

Roy, 438 Jerusalem Road, \$59,000, 60 squares red cedar roofing shingles; **Bottomly**, 132 Fair Oaks Lane, \$35,000, remodel kitchen/new cabinets/replace window;

Alliance Energy, 190 King St., \$30,000, tenant fit-out; Mobil & Convenience store;

Cohasset Yacht Club, 99 Howard Gleason Road, \$1,900, 30 by 60 frame tent; May 20 to May 24;

Reinig, 55 Red Gate Lane, \$9,000, central A/C ductwork;

Kelley, 186 Pond St., \$3,040, install shed;

Lubitz, 278 Forest Ave., \$93,300, remove section of existing roof/renovate master suite;

Farrington, 43 Pond St., \$50,000, repair deck/remodel kitchen and master bath/two new windows;

Atlantica Management, 44 Border St., \$11,000, 32 squares asphalt shingles;

Driscoll, 399 Atlantic Ave., \$18,000, interior demo of existing home.

NEWS

Forest Ave. hydrant taken off line

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Don't be alarmed when a fire hydrant on Forest Avenue pulls a disappearing act. Fire Chief Bob Silvia explained that the hydrant, which was operated by Aquarion Water Company, leaked over the winter and no longer worked. Two additional hydrants within 500 feet made the broken hydrant redundant, so rather than fixing it (which is not covered by fees paid to Aquarion), the hydrant was removed.

Chief Silvia emphasized that everybody is covered; everybody is safe. Something, however, will need to be done about Aquarion hydrants sooner rather than later.

Aquarion owns a handful of hydrants on the north side of town, including some on Jerusalem Road, Hull Street, and Forest Avenue (as far up as Old Coach Road).

The town pays the same fees to Aquarion and the Cohasset Water Department,

Two additional hydrants within 500 feet made the broken hydrant redundant, so rather than fixing it (which is not covered by fees paid to Aquarion), the hydrant was removed.

which owns the rest of the hydrants in town, but Cohasset Water provides more services, including regular testing and flushing. At the current service rate, Aquarion does not test or flush their hydrants.

"We haven't had a problem when we've opened an Aquarion hydrant," said Chief Silvia. "We just can't guarantee that they're all fully serviceable. We won't know until we operate them."

He added that Cohasset is in a favorable position compared to neighboring towns, since so much of the utility is

operated in-house.

For Cohasset Water customers, hydrant flushing began across town this week. Because Aquarion has issued their summer water ban, lasting from May through September, it will be impossible to test those hydrants until the fall. The question remains, though: who will test them? Should the town pay an additional fee to Aquarion for the service, or should they follow Hingham's lead and try to purchase those units back from the utility?

As Selectman Kevin McCarthy noted when the Chief brought this information to the Board of Selectmen, "it's not technically our responsibility, but something needs to be done." "Nothing is going to be done immediately," said Chief Silvia, but "it's on the radar to be addressed in the not-too-distant future."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CDTC

Trivia Night benefits scholarship

Show your smarts for a Cohasset student, at the Trivia Night scholarship fundraiser for the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Trivia maven and Cohasset resident Charlotte Reel as quizmaster will lead this evening of fun and conviviality. Create your own team or join a team at the American Legion, George Mealy Post #118, 98 Summer St.

at 7 p.m., Saturday May 16, Scholarship contribution of \$20 is requested. A cash bar and bar snacks will be available.

For more information call Agnes at 781-383-0222.

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May Arts Night

Enchanted evening at Osgood School

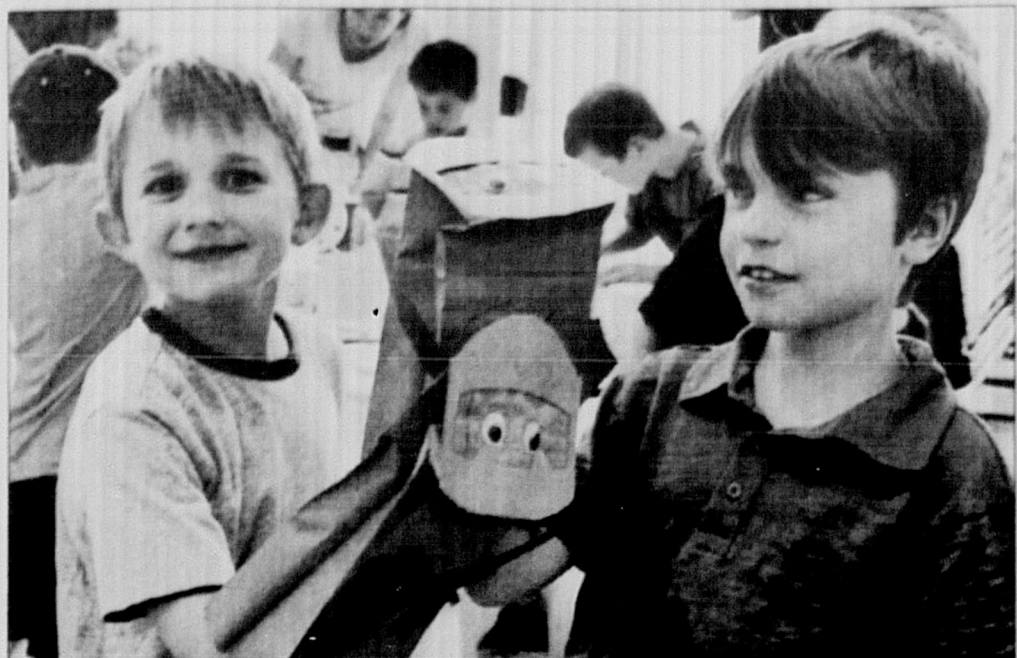
WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY AL MCPHEE

May Arts Night at the Osgood School was Thursday, May 7th. Everyone enjoyed an enchanted evening celebrating the magic of imagination and

storytelling as they journeyed into a land of Once Upon a Time.

There were interactive art projects, dancing, live music, a special dance

performance by the Duval Dance & Music Academy, face painting, food, and more. Students were invited to come dressed in their favorite costume.



Max Fernald and Jonas Vietas made puppets from bags. Surprisingly, the puppets seemed to want to fight each other!



Dianne Roach, and her son, Liam were very engrossed in making personalized book marks from oversized paper clips.



There were many activities for the children. Amenne Lima paints a design on Hailianne Catrambone's face.



Abby Fish and Lidia Jeffers paint images on textiles at one of the activity tables.



Isabella Lima, Isabella Smith, Austen Suvak and Amilia Suvak arrived in costume, and ready for fun!



The Wicked Witch of the West played by Katie Golden, from Scituate, scares the Lolipop Kids.



The 'Wicked Witch' played by Katie Golden from Scituate scares Dorothy, the Lion, and the Tin Man.



It was impossible to miss the display of student art when entering the Osgood School for the art festival.



The dancers L-R Eleanor Rentz (Dorothy), Octavia Alvarez (Lion), Emily Gowell (Scarecrow), Marley Henschen (Tin Man), of the Duval Dance and music academy put on a spirited dance based on Alice in Wonderland.



Some of the youngest dancers from the Duval Dance and Music studios were enjoying a pre-show break. Belle McCredie, Sydney Bryson, Bailey Chapin, Calley Pope and Ava Sephiabukon hurried off after this photo to get ready for their "Get Happy" routine.

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OPEB

From Page A1

Neither will they see any change in their coverage. Retirees have been moved to a Blue Cross Blue Shield plan that offers comparable coverage at more competitive rates. The same plan is offered to municipal employees.

The School Committee, OPEB committee, and Board of Selectmen voted to "grandfather" these teachers because they are on fixed incomes and can't accommodate an increase in rates.

"It's a respectful thing," said Paul Ognibene of the School Committee. "It's a recognition of their service and a recognition that they don't have much financial flexibility."

No decision has been made regarding teachers who retire after July 1 this year, but the Town hopes to offer some mitigation for those retiring in the next five years, who will not have a lot of time to adjust their savings.

Teachers retiring after that will be responsible for 50 percent of their post-employment healthcare costs.

The plan has been approved by the Board of Selectmen, the OPEB Committee, and the School Committee, but they are still waiting on the go-ahead from the Teachers Association. Without it, the whole plan, including the Town's ability to grandfather current retirees, will be jeopardized.

How did we get here?

Since the 1980s, Cohasset teachers have received their post-employment benefits through the Group Insurance Commission, a state program that requires municipalities to contribute 85 percent of the cost of healthcare for retirees.

Prior to joining the GIC plan, Cohasset split healthcare costs evenly with those receiving the benefits. Now the town is looking to return to that 50-50 cost share.

It would be nice if the Town could cover 85 percent of those costs indefinitely, but rising healthcare premiums coupled with longer retirements have made that impossible. The town is paying for current retirees, who are living longer lives, as well as looking ahead to future retirees, who will live even longer.

The Town has provided benefits on a pay-as-you-play basis, but that, too, is becoming impossible. The bills keep getting bigger. Right now, it fits in the budget, but that won't be the case for long. If the Town doesn't change its approach, it could jeopardize the very benefits it's trying to preserve.

"It's a reality of the world we live in today," said Ognibene. "The health care costs are too excessive for the town to absorb, and things need to change. We're trying to do it in a way that's sensitive and gives people time to plan. We want to help the teachers."

The more the Town spends on retirement for teachers, the less it has for everything else – including the schools themselves. The schools depend on the Town for 80 percent of their operating budget; they would be crippled without that support.

The funding promised to retired teachers now exceeds the amount that the Town can actually pay by about \$40 million. It's as if a couple wanted to send their child to college but didn't set aside any money to do it.

When their son or daughter matriculates, the money they owe the school becomes an unfunded liability. It's a real debt that they will have to pay, even though the bill might not be in the mail yet.

* Under the new plan, that unfunded liability would decrease as retired teachers began to share more of the burden. Funds could then be distributed more widely because there would be more available.

But, again, moving forward with the plan hinges on the approval of the Teachers Association, which must be granted by the end of the month in order for the Town to make its next move by the end of the fiscal year.

What's next?

Town Manager Chris Senior said it's significant that Cohasset is taking action now. Although the Town has looked the other way for years, never asking how it would pay these future bills, it's not too late to take responsible action that will save it from disaster down the road.

In fact, we're in a great position now. We're addressing this problem before it really becomes a problem.

Senior compared the decision to car maintenance or preventative health care. "Nobody wants to have to cut benefits or double class size 20 years from now," he said. "We don't want to be in a place where it's an either/or choice."

The first step was protecting people who are already retired by switching them to Blue Cross, Blue Shield. The second step is to protect future retirees by offering some cost mitigation for those set to retire in the next half of a decade.

Mitigation plans for future retirees are under discussion by the School Committee, Board of Selectmen, and Teachers Association.

There's also a trust fund in the works, which currently holds about \$1 million. The Town is now saving for the future, and the trust fund will continue to grow.

"We're still short," said Ognibene. "We would have to take much more draconian measures to fully fund the liability. But it's a huge step in the right direction."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CONSERVATION

Bigfoot house plans scaled back

Conservation Commission enforces wetlands bylaw

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Conservation Commission earned their keep this year. Cohasset citizens voted to protect wetlands with a bylaw, and Chairman Jack Creighton said the CC had worked hard to apply that bylaw "firmly and fairly" at 417 Jerusalem Road.

When the Rogers family purchased the property, a charming Cape of modest size sat on the land. The family hoped to upgrade, but the building plans presented in October garnered concern from neighbors, the CC, and the town at large.

The proposed 6,000 square foot house would have spread over the entire lot and crowded against property lines, obstructing the ocean view of neighboring homes. The elaborate plan also included an in-ground pool and a solid

stone patio.

Creighton said there is a lot of public concern about large houses going up along the shoreline and blocking views – and more generally, of the quaint seaside town being overbuilt.

But the real issue for the CC was the imposition on the wetland habitat. The wetland bylaw prohibits building within resource areas, including a 50-foot and 100-foot buffer zone surrounding wetlands.

"The bylaw does recognize 'rare and unusual circumstances' for variances," said Creighton, "but we didn't think somebody's desire to knock down a home and put up something three times its size was 'rare and unusual.'"

Building into the wetlands is a concern because of the sewers, said Creighton, not to mention native species living in that habitat. The developers showed there would be no

damage, but that does not automatically mean that construction close to the wetlands is a good idea.

"The citizens passed this ruling in the bylaw and empowered the Conservation Commission to enforce it," said Creighton. And that's exactly what they've done. The CC discussed the issues piecemeal with developers, and now, after seven months, they're looking at a new plan that could make everybody happy.

The new structure will keep mostly within the footprint of the old house. A large asphalt driveway on the side of the house will be replaced with a smaller, pervious driveway on the front side, freeing up the side for native wetland plantings and a deck (instead of a patio) overlooking them. The Rogers family conceded the pool.

Creighton said the proposal, as it now stands, will actually be an upgrade for

the wetlands. It will recapture a substantial amount of the natural coastline habitat within the 50-foot buffer zone.

"It's a significant net environmental improvement over what's there now, let alone over the original plan for a 6,000 square foot house," said Creighton. The CC unanimously determined that the new plan was much better and approved it conditionally.

The Rogers family will provide continuous reports to the CC throughout the process and will work with neighbors regarding other issues, such as a tree on the lot line.

Creighton could not be more proud of his commission. "They did all of this under tremendous pressure," he said. "They were very professional, no histrionics. We enforced the bylaw for what it's meant to do."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BRIEFLY

Musical chairs at Board of Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen gathered Monday night to determine new roles for the year. Diane Kennedy's term as Chairman was up, along with Steve Gaumer's term as Vice Chairman.

The Board arranged to meet Monday instead of at their usual time on Tuesday night because of member availability. Even so, they received an email from Selectman Karen Quigley on Monday afternoon stating that she would be unavailable and

to move ahead with the appointments.

Relief was palpable in the room; everyone seemed lighthearted in the aftermath of Town Meeting and Town Election stress. The meeting passed quickly with members joking and laughing amongst themselves.

Kevin McCarthy nominated Steve Gaumer for Chairman. Gaumer accepted but did not vote for himself, since he thought the stipend

associated with the position might be seen as a conflict of interest. The other three supported the nomination.

Newcomer Paul Schubert nominated Kevin McCarthy for Vice Chairman. All voted in favor, with McCarthy joking to Gaumer, "I got more votes than you!"

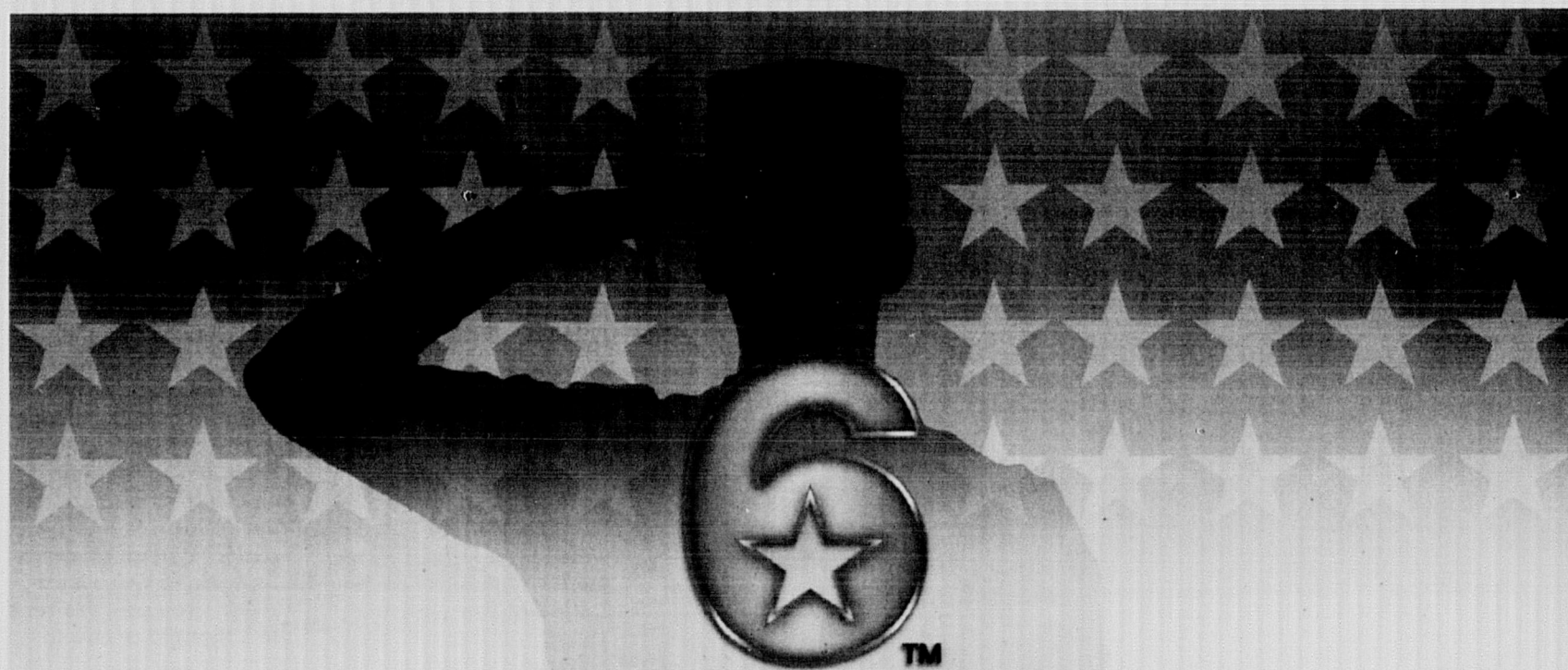
Gaumer nominated Kennedy for clerk, a role which she accepted and which was supported by the other members.

From left to right, the

new Board of Selectmen is arrayed as follows: Paul Schubert, Karen Quigley, Chairman Steve Gaumer, Clerk Diane Kennedy, and Vice Chairman Kevin McCarthy.

McCarthy closed out the process with a brief but glowing tribute to Kennedy's service. "You have been fabulous as Chair," he said. "As a first-year Selectman, I couldn't have had a better Chair, and you've made me so proud."

The Board of Selectmen



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LIFE AT CHS

Post-prom committee is looking for underclassmen parent volunteers

Congrats to everyone who braved an AP test this past week as the pain of studying for, and taking one, is over for the year! With the commencement of AP testing, the end of the school year seems to be fast approaching for both seniors and underclassmen.

Prom tickets were sold this past week to those attending and invited to the senior event. Hopefully there will be a full turnout for the classic Cohasset tradition of the Red Carpet prior to the dance. Unrelated to the school, the post-prom event committee is still looking for underclassmen parents to volunteer their time to the post-prom event. This event in years past has provided a fun way to continue prom festivities after the dance itself. Any and all help is greatly appreciated by those parents running this affair.

Underclassmen parents are also asked to provide a lending hand in the Class of 2015's graduation ceremony. Usually staffed by parents of junior students, the graduation, now moved to 1:30 p.m., is a celebration to the accomplishments of the senior



ASHLEY CURRAN

class to which family and friends are invited. The PSO sets up refreshments and treats so that senior parents can relax for the day and just enjoy their child graduating, although I'm sure plenty of parents won't be relaxed seeing their child in a navy or white cap and gown. Either way, the event is to be special for all involved to which volunteers would be greatly appreciated!

This past Wednesday was a half-day for CHS, which usually means a Staff Appreciation Luncheon. The lunch is to recognize the tremendous effort CHS staff and teachers put into helping the students of CHS grow and succeed. For that they deserve at least a lunch and words of thanks. It is always uplifting to see our community acknowledging the teachers who spend such a great deal of time working with others.

Next week is CHS Art's Night to which all the

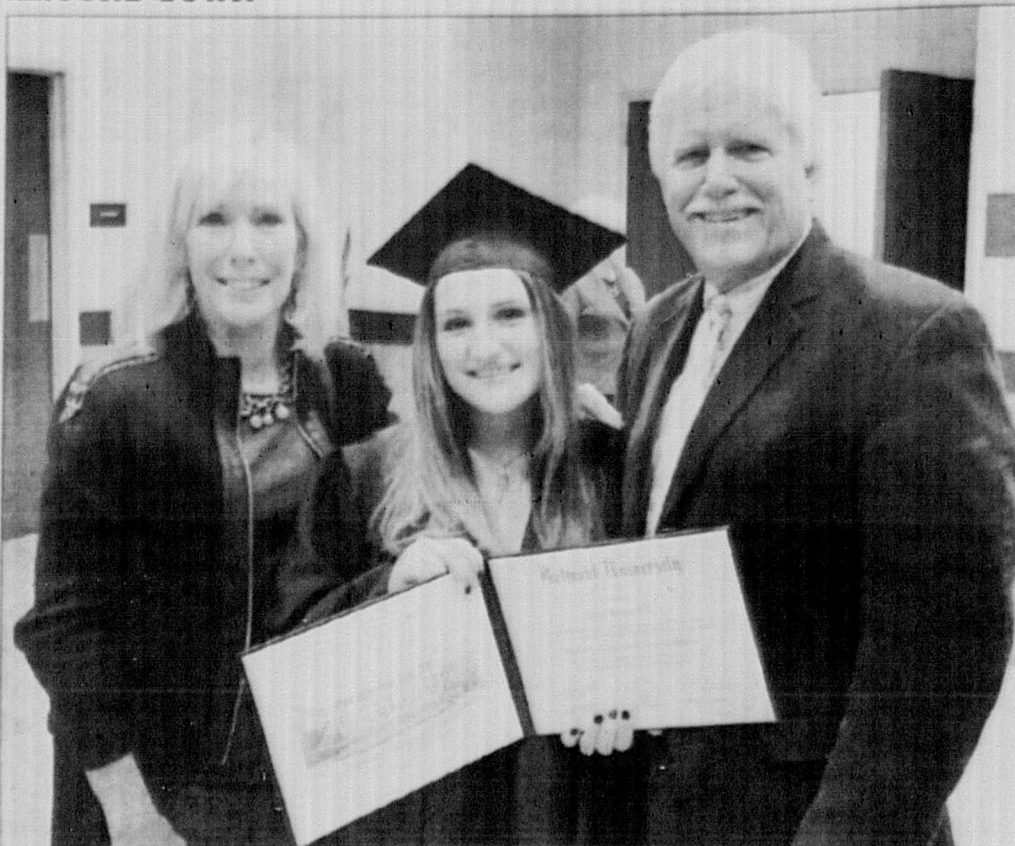
This event in years past has provided a fun way to continue prom festivities after the dance itself. Any and all help is greatly appreciated by those parents running this affair.

student artists in the building will be showcasing their pieces from the 2014-2015 school year. Seniors, in particular, will have designated sections of their work from all of high school. This event is a great way to support Cohasset Arts as well as the budding artists that frequent the CHS halls. Be sure to check all of the pieces out at 7 p.m. Thursday night! (May 21)

While a busy week, the news has been rather slow due to the furious studying of APs, buying prom tickets and accessories, or finishing artwork for the show. Thus, I will leave you with well wishes for the week to come, as it is some of the last remaining days for the Class of 2015.

Ashley Curran is a regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.

AROUND TOWN



Judy, Jenna and Frank Neer at Jenna's graduation from Belmont University. COURTESY PHOTO

Jenna Neer working in Nashville, Tenn.

NE weather!

Hi Cohasset...well, here we go again in true seasonal style, the weather is playing a little bit of up and down games again. Pretty warm at the start of the week and towards the middle and end it got a little on the cooler side. Welcome to New England, I wouldn't trade it for anything!

Belmont U.

Jenna Neer graduated from Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn., with a bachelor of business administration degree in the music business on Dec. 12, 2014. While attending Belmont U., Jenna worked as an intern at three music companies. For more than a year she worked at Warner Music in the Promotions Department. Warner Music is the label for many recording artists like Blake Shelton, Brett Eldridge and Hunter Hayes.

Jenna then went on to intern at Big Machine Label Group which is the label for several country artists including Taylor Swift, Rascal Flatts, Reba and Tim McGraw. Jenna also spent 8 months working as an intern at Sandbox Entertainment, which is an artist management company for artists Little Big Town, Shania Twain and Dan and Shay.

Jenna is a graduate of Cohasset High School Class of 2011. She is currently living and working in Nashville. Congratulations, Jenna!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Closing

I want to let everyone know that a wonderful local business from town, Kit & Kaboodle will be closing its door as of May 16th. Heather Lindquist and Keri Piepenbrink, two awesome women who are so near and dear to my heart and so many others in town and beyond, have worked so hard to keep the store going strong and succeeded in a way that so many other shops were not able to do.

They also honored their Mom, Bonnie who had the original Kit & Kaboodle in Cohasset Village years ago, a shop remembered by so many of us with fond and well-loved memories, just like the memories we have of Bonnie! Heather, Keri and the rest of the amazing staff will be in and out of the store on 3A, next to Shoe Market Kids through the end of May.

Please take the time if you can to stop in and say your good-byes, share a memory and give a quick hug to these two beautiful gals...you can also send me a thought or two to print here in the column at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com in the next week or 2. When one door closes closes, Heather and Keri...best of luck! 1-4-3!

NDA athlete

Congratulations are in order for a very talented young lady. On April 15, Notre Dame Academy senior Elizabeth Baker signed a letter of intent for the track & field team at Texas Christian University. Elizabeth recently traveled to the Penn Relay Carnival - the world's largest and oldest track and field meet - at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mark and Bet Baker of Cohasset. Awesome news and best of luck.

Calling all chefs!

Calling all chefs! There are limited spaces available for the South Shore Community Center class COOKING with Maryann Boothroyd, chef & owner of HOLA's Restaurant in Marshfield. The class will be held Tuesday, May 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the SSCC Kitchen. The price is \$60 per person and the Spring & Summer Flavors menu is delicious! For more information or to register you may go online at: southshorecommunitycenter.com or call the main office at 781-383-0088.

That's the news Cohasset for this week...Send in next week's no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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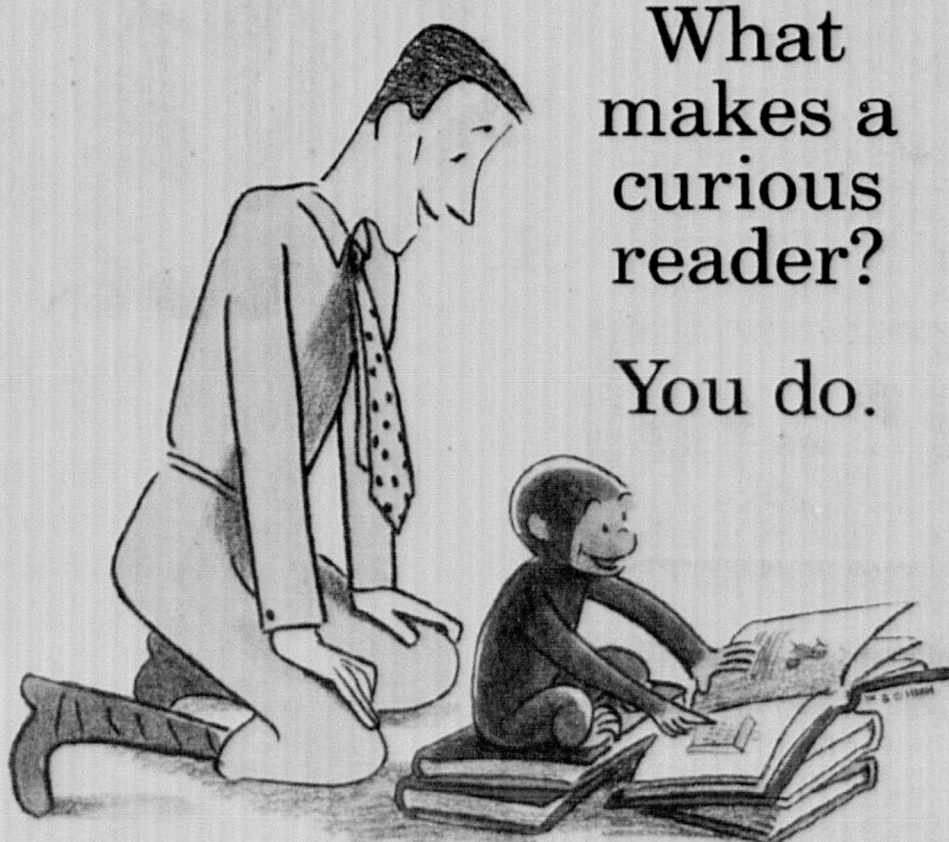
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ARTS FESTIVAL

'Job has a million moving parts'

Coordination behind the scenes is key

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Pay a little attention to the man behind the curtain.

Tim Waite has been coordinating the Cohasset Arts Festival for four years, ever since former Coordinator Diane Kennedy was elected to the Board of Selectmen and had to pass the torch.

The job is a machine with a million moving parts. Waite recruits and manages volunteers. He selects and coordinates exhibitors and vendors, a task that requires the help of a selection committee.

This committee selects 90 of about 150 vendor applications, being careful to include artists of different trades, styles, and demographics. Most applications come from jewelers, but the committee can only approve about 20 of those.

The hardest part of the job is telling artists, many of whom Waite knows on a personal level, the bad news that they haven't been selected this year.

"You're doing it for the Festival," said Waite. "It's not a personal thing. You've got to maintain the integrity of the festival. We want to keep things fresh and vibrant. The big thing is that we try to get the best of the best, and a wide range of things so there's a little something for everybody."

Waite originally got involved with the South Shore Art Center (SSAC) by teaching photography classes there. When he volunteered for his first Arts Festival in 2010, he had no idea it would lead to running the show.

"Usually people volunteer for two-hour shifts," said Waite. "I wanted to step up and do more than just a little bit. I

BY THE NUMBERS

■ Years in Operation:

60

■ Dates:

Friday, June 19 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

■ Anticipated Visitors:

9,000

■ Volunteers: 150

■ Volunteer Hours: 370

■ Artwork on exhibit:

400

■ Artwork submitted for Juried Exhibition:

500 pieces

■ Exhibitor booths:

90+

■ Trolley Circuits (from parking to Cohasset Common): 91

■ Second Congregational Church has been hosting the Strawberry Shortcake Festival for 25 years, since 1992. That equates to over 50,000 shortcakes in total and 500 quarts of strawberries each year.

■ Lucia Woods started the annual First Parish lobster roll sale in 2003. Art Myles and wife Penny took over in 2007. Jack Martin and Dienna Lehner in 2015.

was in it for the full weekend." Is it really a surprise, then, that SSAC Executive Director Sarah Hannan thought of him when Kennedy had to move on?

"The Festival is our signature event," said Hannan. "Tim has brought it up to a very professional level."

Waite's day job is web development, so his first order of business was to streamline the submission process for the juried show. He put the application online, which vastly



David Parsekian, of Naples, Fla., admires art during the 2013 South Shore Arts Festival. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD



People browse and shop at last year's South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / EMILY J. REYNOLDS

reduced the artist's and the jury's workload, as well as the amount of paper streaming in through the mail.

"I hate paper," Waite said.

His first year on the job, Waite worked in tandem with Kennedy, who had been doing the job for 12 years at that point.

"I learned everything from Diane," said Waite. "She's a powerhouse; she hardly ever sits down." And she's game for solving problems Waite

wouldn't touch with a trash bag and a ten-foot pole – literally. We won't go into detail, but if you have made use of the fully-functional facilities at Festival, you may have her to thank.

"The Arts Festival was my baby," said Kennedy. "It wasn't easy to let it go, but it was seamless, and Tim has taken it even further." Even now, the Arts Festival is her Christmas, and she always takes the day off to watch

when the jury picks artwork for the main tent.

Reading about the Arts Festival in the paper was one reason Kennedy wanted to move to Cohasset in the first place. "I thought, how amazing that a town would do something like this," she said. "This is the kind of community I want to live in."

A year later, in 2000, she was one of two people hired to run it. It was the first big event she had ever planned... and she loved it. "It's a big, empty canvas," she said. "The aesthetic, the mood, the flow – I'm kind of a mad scientist about it."

Kennedy said that her experience at the Arts Festival prepared her to be a good Selectman. She had to juggle many balls at once, and her responsibility was always to the larger picture. Both roles have a lot of moving parts. Coordinating exhibitors, vendors and volunteers was just a baseline responsibility

for Kennedy.

With a background in music and performing arts, Kennedy emphasized having good music at the festival, including the Cohasset High School jazz ensemble. But the event was (and is) really about putting SSAC on display – "to take what they do year-round, and let that burst outside. It's their roadshow."

Hannan couldn't say enough good things about Kennedy. "Diane's one of those people who can do anything, and you just give her more work to do," said Hannan. "Plus she has a great sense of humor."

It may have been hard for Kennedy to move on, but the festival couldn't be in more capable, compassionate, or invested hands. Quite simply, said Waite, "I love my Art Center."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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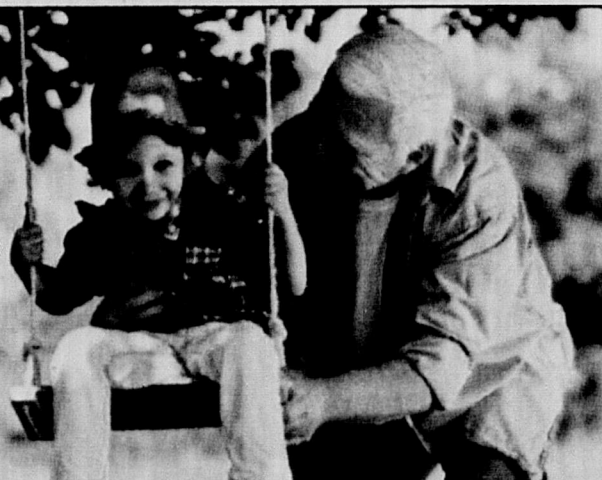
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OLD HARBOR

From Page A1

for private events.

The catering services that earned him local notoriety are still available, including a "bucket o' bugs" and "bucket o' ribs" that are sized and priced for smaller parties.

Amonte started making the rounds at farmers' markets in Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield, serving top-notch food out of a tent. Customers could enjoy specialties like fried clams, lobster rolls, and rotisserie pit beef cooked over a wood fire – "Always a wood fire," said Amonte; "I'm a real purist on that."

In 2012, Amonte upgraded from a tent to a trailer. Now Old Harbor has a permanent home at Jonathan Livingstone Plaza off King Street, with the trailer parked out front and ready to go for the summer.

"This was always the vision," said Amonte. "I've worked hard for this." He put in 19 hours last Saturday, gearing up for the grand opening.

It's hard to slap a label on the new Old Harbor. Is it a fish market, a catering company, a restaurant, or a take-out place?

It's got the best of all the above. Amonte called it a "mini-Whole Foods," where customers can come in and purchase what they need – fish, potato salad, ready-made skewers for the grill – or they can sit and enjoy the day's specials at one of the tables off to the side.

The best part for Amonte is that he can now feature all the menu items he loves to cook – and they are wildly different, from seafood to lasagna to barbecue, so there will be something on that menu for everybody. Barbecue will be a staple. Other offerings will rotate in from the catering menu.



Michael Amonte, chef and owner of Old Harbor Catering, with live lobster and homemade, freshly stuffed quohogs. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ALYSSA STONE

Amonte called it a "mini-Whole Foods," where customers can come in and purchase what they need – fish, potato salad, ready-made skewers for the grill – or they can sit and enjoy the day's specials at one of the tables to the side.

Amonte looks forward to installing more convection ovens in his prep space so that he can serve up pies during the holiday season. (Is there anything he can't cook?)

By dining at Old

Harbor, customers support more than one local business. "It's 100 percent Cohasset lobster," said Amonte. "Everything is wild and fresh. Nothing's farm raised or frozen. I don't even have a freezer."

The restaurant is fully up and running as of Wednesday, when Amonte said that his first lunch had been a big success. This reporter went to great lengths to verify that the meal was, in fact, a great success for the customer, too.

—You can reach Old Harbor Catering at (781) 927-8004. Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

TANZI

From Page A1

mental dominos that must topple before Alzheimer's really kicks in – and it's earned him a spot among the TIME 100 this year.

"At first, I didn't know why they were inviting me to the gala," he said. The original email notifying him of the honor had gone to his spam folder!

He did, however, make it to the gala, where he got a chance to talk with George Lucas, Kanye West, and Julianne Moore, who played an Alzheimer's patient in 2014's "Still Alice."

If that's not enough fame for one man, Tanzi has also written two books with Deepak Chopra and played keyboard with Aerosmith.

Tanzi's gamut of interests is appropriate, since his research has shown that learning new things is one of many regular activities that can help to stave off Alzheimer's disease, along with exercise, socialization, sleeping, and eating a Mediterranean diet (less red meat, more red wine).

In his lab, Tanzi simulated a human brain in a small dish of gel. His brain-in-a-dish model revealed that plaques in the brain develop into tangles, and tangles choke out the nerve cells. Dead nerve cells spread tangles to healthy cells – rinse and repeat.

Long story short: amyloid plaques are like matches, and their fire spreads through the entire brain.

Tanzi has studied Alzheimer's disease for 30 years, and he says this year has been the biggest year of breakthroughs he's seen in two decades. "I've never been more optimistic about the prospects," he said. "This is the greatest enthusiasm I've had since I began studying."

The brain in a dish is the model scientists have been looking for. Years of trying to study the disease in mice had failed to even replicate the pathology, let alone enable doctors to search for a cure.

Many doubted that

plaques and tangles were connected at all, and nobody could have told you the order of events that lead to the disease.

Now, thanks to Tanzi, it's understood that plaques, tangles, and inflammation are all key to developing Alzheimer's. These can build up for 15 years before symptoms begin to show. By the time there are symptoms, it's too late.

But if the amyloid plaques are caught early – if, to continue the match analogy, the flame is pinched out before the stick burns down to the fingertip – then the disease can be treated.

Tanzi is working on a drug that can stop plaques from forming. Thanks to the brain in a dish, he can test new drugs far more quickly and less expensively than ever before. A treatment could be just a few years away.

Tanzi hopes that in the future, regular amyloid screenings will become part of the annual physical exam for patients over 40 – and some who are younger, if family history indicates a predisposition.

"Early prediction, early diagnosis, early prevention," said Tanzi. "You nip it in the bud."

As for patients already suffering from the disease, Tanzi said they're not without hope. "The plaques and tangles have done their work," he said; what's left is mostly inflammation, and that can be treated separately. He has found the genes that drive inflammation and is working on a drug to treat that, as well.

Tanzi, a Cohasset resident, works at Mass General Hospital, where he is the Vice Chair of Virology. He is also a professor of neurology at Harvard, where he holds the Kennedy Chair.

He has lived in Cohasset for 4 years with his wife, Dr. Dora Kovacs, who is also a scientist, and their seven-year-old daughter, Lila. He loves Cohasset because it's on the ocean, and because "you never know who you're going to meet."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @

WILLIAM RAVEIS

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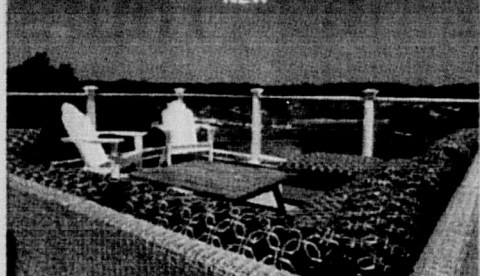
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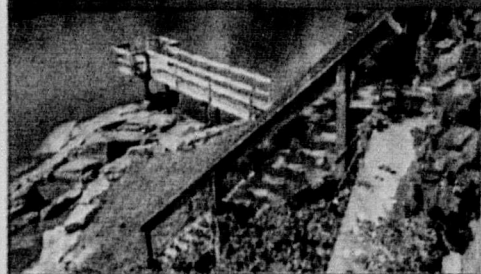
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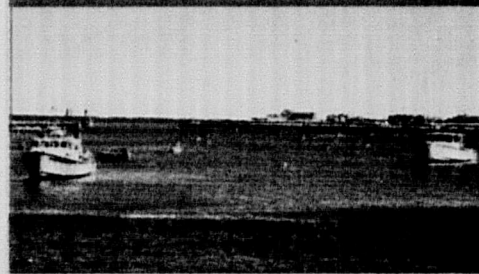
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VOTED #1

GIMME SHELTER

This big-boned gal purrs a lot!

By Tammy Hatch

This week's pick, named on intake by our shelter manager, is Miss Purrs-a-Lot, a white and brown tiger with a loving face dotted with a cute nose freckle. Miss Purrs-a-Lot was surrendered because her owner's life circumstances changed and keeping her was not going to be an option.

She's comfortable around people and likes attention. Although her size may be intimidating, she's a gentle, peaceful cat who has shown only patience and kindness towards her roommates. Miss Purrs-a-Lot loves to play and will likely lose a pound or two in a home with not only interactive play time, but space to move around in. Fair warning: this girl is a true treasure and when you meet her you will undoubtedly fall in love.

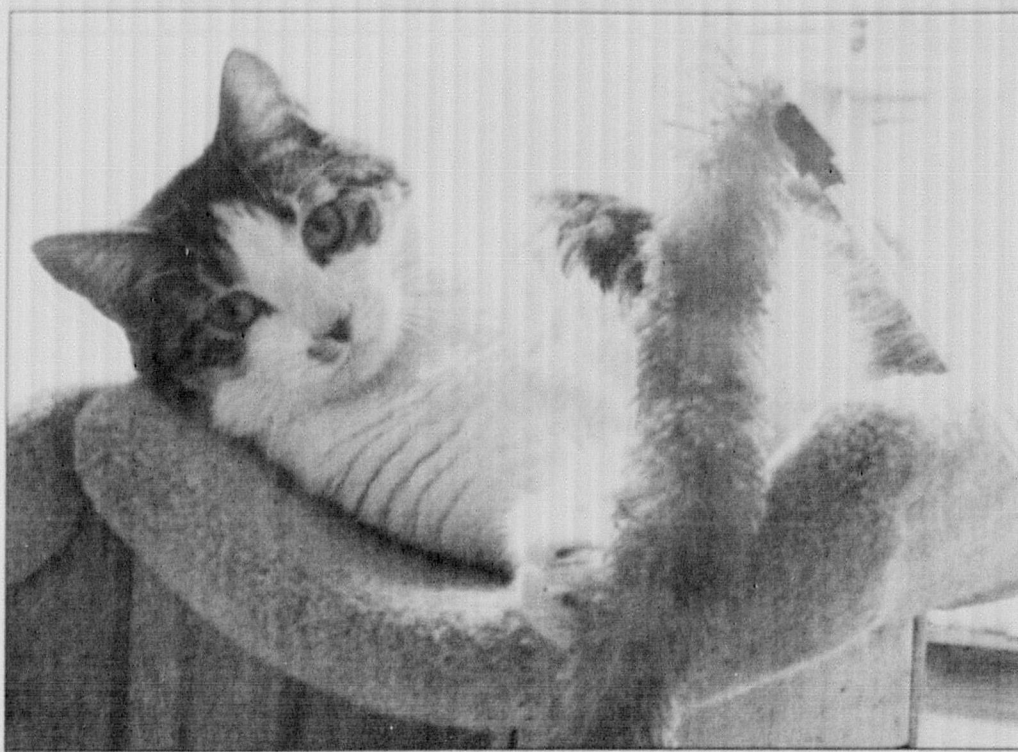
Pet adoption is a serious commitment that should not be taken lightly. The

number of cats surrendered to our shelter alone is staggering. Surrendered cats share one thing in common — their owner did not think through what it means to commit and care for a pet.

Miss Purrs-a-Lot was surrendered because her pet owner was unable to continue to care for her and didn't invest time or energy to finding her a new home.

If you are thinking about pet adoption, talk to your friends and other pet-owners about what it really means to have a pet. Talk to veterinarians about a pet's expected medical cost. Have a back-up plan for pet care in the event you are unable to care for your pet. Life happens and when it does, your pet should not have to suffer the consequences of being surrendered. Surrender to a shelter is not and should not be an acceptable solution.

Come and meet Miss



Miss Purrs A Lot is a big girl who is tons of fun and looking forward to a forever home. COURTESY PHOTO

Purrs-a-Lot or check her and many of our other resident and foster cats out on-line at www.hsar.org. HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are

open to the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator,

Judy, at 781-534-4902. You can also "Like" us on Facebook.

This week a special thank you to HSAR's volunteers for their commitment, their compassion and the unconditional love they willingly and tirelessly give to our shelter cats and kittens.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

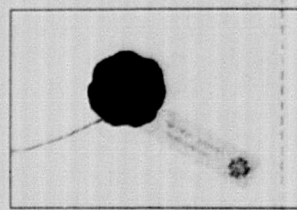
VETERANS

V.F.W. Poppy Drives

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 of Cohasset will hold the first of two Poppy Drives from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, at Curtis Liquors.

The next Poppy Drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 21; Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23 at Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Curtis Liquors and the Cohasset Recycling Facility.

Volunteers are always critical to the success to accomplish this most vital drive in support of veterans of all services. Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 617-653-2054 if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.



Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.

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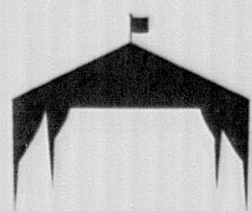
Partial list of Employer Attendees:

Road to Responsibility	Riley Brothers Inc.	A&A Metro Transportation
By Appointment Only "BAO"	Burke Distributing Corp.	EOS CCA
Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management & Maintenance	Welch Associates Land Surveyors, Inc.	National EMS Institute
Amazon Fulfillment	Wingate Health Care	SSCAC Inc.
Comcast	CVS Pharmacy	Soth Shore Staffing
Volta Oil Company	Dish Network	Rockland Trust
Ameriprise Financial	Combined Insurance	Liberty Mutual Insurance
Express Employment Professionals	New York Life	South Bay Mental Health
Silverleaf Resorts	Ocean State Job Lot	Eliot Community Human Services
Fisher College	Wegmans Food Markets	Sysco Boston
Golden Living	SEI/Aaron's	Kelly Services
	Quincy College	Queset Medical
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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Thanks, Martha

We should all be grateful to Martha Gjestebly for her many years of public service in both elected and appointed roles in town.

An octogenarian with more energy than many half her age – Martha is an inspiration. Most folks may not realize that she is a jogger, bowler and a great cook in addition to being the matriarch of her amazing family.

Here at the Mariner – we see a lot of Martha. Not only does she stop by our office in Hingham Square on a regular basis to share news and perspective (and sometimes baked goodies) – she also turns up in photographs in the paper at various activities.

Our intrepid photographers are out and about taking photos of events ranging from lunches for seniors to junior gardener workshops. More often than not, Martha ends up being in one of the photos because she is there. Simply put, Martha goes to everything!

As a selectman, Martha attended numerous meetings of other boards and reported back.

While she lost her bid for reelection on Saturday, she was gracious in defeat. She stopped by to see us again and shared her thoughts with reporter Amanda Thompson for our election story. Martha gave us a hand-written note thanking her supporters (we typed it up for today's Mariner).

We wish Martha well and have a strong feeling

that she will stay involved in town affairs.

Chief update

Today, when the selectmen's agenda is published we should know if appointing a permanent police chief will be discussed again at the BOS meeting on Tuesday.

We think that everyone can agree that the time has come to move forward.

We, and many others in town, continue to give our strong support for the appointment of Acting Chief William Quigley as permanent chief. We hope Town Manager Chris Senior agrees with us and does the right thing.

We have enumerated Bill's qualifications, accomplishments and leadership in this column numerous times over the past three years of his service as Acting Chief.

We would like to add one more point: your current editor has gone to the police station every Monday morning for the past 23 years. She has edited nearly 2,000 Cohasset police logs, worked with five permanent chiefs, read dozens of police reports, and written thousands of police briefs and stories. She has talked to numerous police officers in Cohasset and in Hingham, the other town she covers.

In all that time, she has never seen, heard or read any reason why Bill Quigley would not be a good officer, sergeant, lieutenant, deputy chief or police chief. Enough said.

DPW

Brush chipping day planned

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May

30. No trees more than 10 inches in diameter; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. Also, no contractors.

SATURDAY

Help installing Healing Field

The Sons of the American Legion is looking for volunteers to help install this year's Healing field.

Just go to the traffic island across from the Legion at noon on Saturday, May 16. Rain or shine.

Cohasset Mariner

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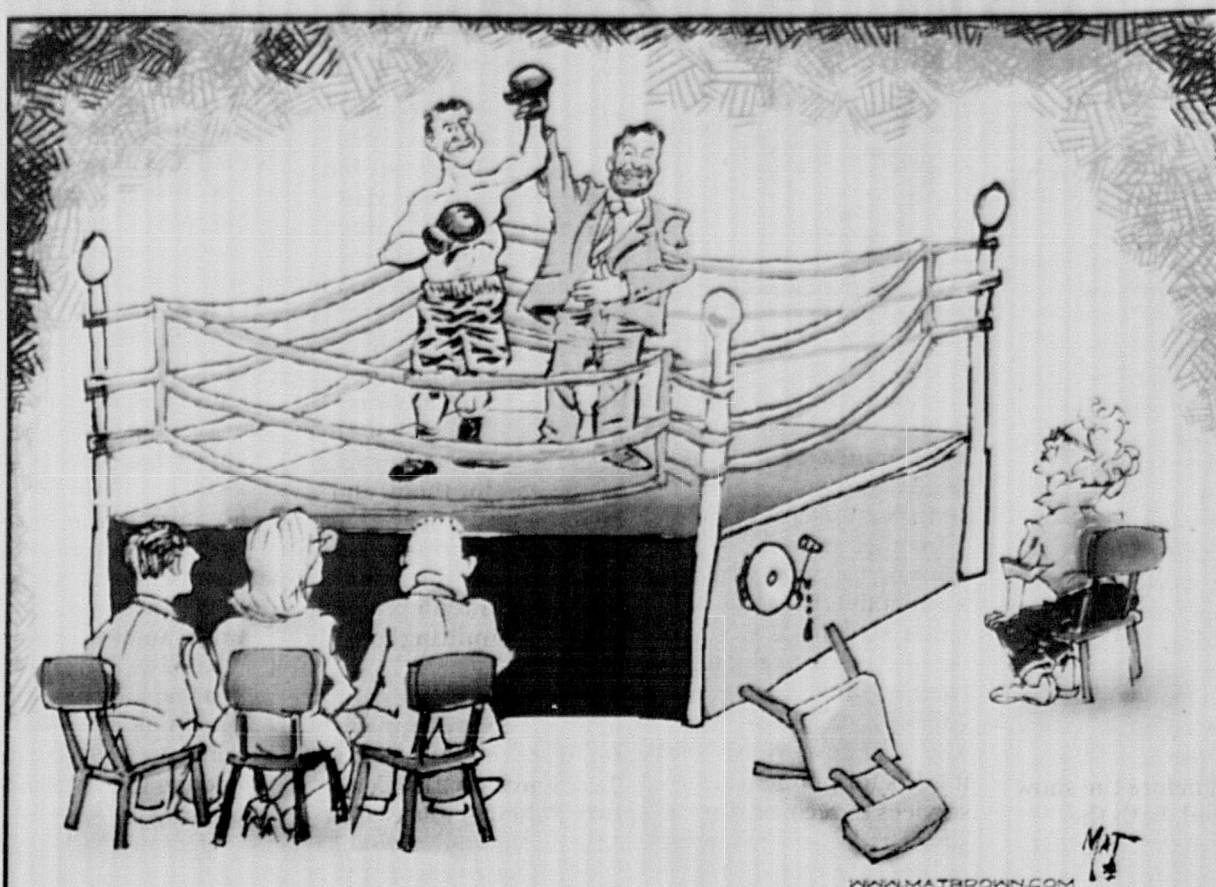
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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

ANOTHER VIEW



GROWING ON THE FARM

Seeds yield crops to come

Seeds and crops spread wide on a sheet, tweaked and refined in the long winter months. With a cup of coffee, whilst on break from shoveling, the farmer stares at seed catalogs, reading descriptions and yields. Holding a warm cup of tea with Holly Hill honey there is nearby many a soil test preaching amendments, recommendations and crop rotations.

The computer screen burns internet fuel, holding all the information for the year and years past for that matter. Beginning in late February (err March), there are seeds of onions, spinach and hardy crops to find their way into black plastic trays, 17-year-old wooden boxes shallow and deep, with hopes for germination in a cold, high-tunneled hoop house. That greenhouse holds heat when the sun shines. The heat pads, few and far between, provide somewhat steady heat from below. The compromised wood stove eats up the neatly stacked cord woodpiles, leaving bare pallets for to hold future seedlings.

It is a character building spring that brings stiff breezes, little sleep and varied



JON BELBER

warmth. But the temps will rise in the daylight hours and fall so fast at night when the sun descends. Once up-potted and hardened-off, the farmer contemplates where to gently transplant the plants.

And what news of the fields? Some upper elevation fields have dry rows. Some fields below the hills and boulders are far too wet. The John Deere is up and running, wary of the mud, but loudly making furrows. Upraised rocks could stack into Cairns or little walls, like their ancestors before them that line properties and make good neighbors. The farmer can also walk behind the roto-tiller to further awaken the soil and carefully muster some microbial life from its long slumber. (No-till enthusiasts, I digress, straw has been gathered for mulch). So much depends on sleep and how best to use the waking

hours. The weeds wake too, ready to spread and grow, challenging the hardest of wanted perennials. Kids of all ages are ready to help. 1st and 2nd graders have little hand-held cultivators to hoe. A seventh-grade intern has two tools at the end of his wrists. And high school seniors, whose hand holds mostly stay pocketed, wield a garden fork (thin-tined pitch forks are for hay). All those involved in a spring field trip or others completing community service can all be excited for the prospect of soil that's alive and turned, turned, turned, especially in this season.

But back to the plan, which is always as wide as a lap or desktop screen. But whether it is neatly printed and placed in a three ring binder or crumpled and dirty

in a back pocket, now is the time to gratefully receive those vegetables that are hardy. Peas, spinach, kale and chard may go first. Leek by leek is due next. The crop plan, both educational and farm operational show the date ¼ on a clean Popsicle stick, with a J for Johnny's organic seeds (no relation). The next column on that master blaster computer sheet suggests a transplant date into Peck's Meadow. Right on time. A teen and a teacher. A farmer and the best-laid plans have three to a row at 8 inches for 150 bed feet. Keep the mice at bay and thank a tireless, organized, well-thought out, collaborative collective plan. Potato leek soup in October anyone.

—Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LETTER

Gjestebly reflects on campaign

I wish to thank the voters for considering me

as selectman again.

Paul Schubert, I congratulate you, and Peter Pescatore, you should try again.

It is wonderful that we had such a spirited campaign, as it bodes well for Cohasset as there really was a choice.

It has been a great journey all these years helping everyone.

Martha Gjestebly, 81 Old Pasture Road

LETTER

Thanks to voters

I wish to thank the voters of Cohasset for taking the time from their busy schedule to go to the polls Saturday in such a high number. This exercise in democracy may seem mundane but essential for our town. The turnout was strong and at a high level for

a local election.

I also wish to thank Martha Gjestebly and Peter Pescatore for a well-run race. They both were out in town campaigning and delivering their points of view and opinions so our town had a choice. They have my respect for running and for their past service to the town. Without people

willing to sacrifice time and energy to help run the town of Cohasset, it could not function.

The School Committee has two fresh members, Ellen Maher and Katie Dugan, welcome aboard to town government. Dr. Harvey Dickstein is now on the Board of Health, and Lynne DeGiacomo, Agnes

McCann and David Dwyer won seats on the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. I congratulate all who ran and those who won, all the best in their respective roles. Keep involved Cohasset and stay active in our town and in future elections it serves all of us well.

Paul J. Schubert, M.D., 155 Scholer St.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Officials warn against cold-water swimming

With temperatures again reaching near 80 degrees over the next few days and into the weekend, the Department of Conservation and Recreation would like to remind the public of the dangers associated with swimming in extreme cold waters. Currently, water temperatures in Massachusetts lakes and ponds are in the 40s and 50s, while ocean temperatures remain in the 40s. Swimming in such cold waters, even within a short period of time, can quickly cause hypothermia in the human body.

It is important to note, that DCR starts guarding major coastal and inland beaches

weekends only on Memorial Day Weekend. Beaches will not be guarded seven days a week, except for Walden Pond, until Saturday, June 20, 2015. Those who choose to swim at a location where a lifeguard is not on duty, do so at their own risk.

For an adult, hypothermia can set in at approximately 15-30 minutes in 32.5-40 degree water temperatures, and 30-60 minutes in 40-50 degree water temperatures. Cold water robs the body of heat 32 times faster than cold air, can cause the body to experience muscle spasms and cramps, and can cause the body to go into shock and

begin hyperventilating. In case you were to fall into the water, it is extremely important to not panic, and to conserve energy to avoid exhaustion and unconsciousness.

Symptoms of hypothermia include: shivering; dizziness; nausea; increased breathing; difficulty in speaking; confusion; diminished coordination; fatigue; and an increase in heart rate.

It is important to remember that Massachusetts State Law requires all kayakers and canoeists to wear lifejackets from Sept. 15-May 15. Children 12 years of age and under must always wear lifejackets while in a boat regardless of season.

—The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), an agency of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, oversees 450,000 acres of parks and forests, beaches, bike trails, watersheds, dams, and parkways. Led by Commissioner Carol Sanchez, the agency's mission is to protect, promote, and enhance our common wealth of natural, cultural, and recreational resources for the well being of all. To learn more about DCR, our facilities, and our programs, please visit www.mass.gov/dcr. Contact us at mass.parks@state.ma.us.

COMMENTARY

Charlie Baker's trial by blizzard

Candidate Charlie Baker ran for governor promising to bring a weed-whacker to Beacon Hill. As it turned out, he should have brought a snowplow.

Whatever the tool and whatever the weather, Baker was where he wanted to be: on the ground, fixing a problem, making sure things are done right.

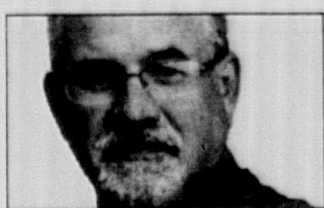
He was talking to local officials about what they needed to get their streets dug out. He was rounding up snow removal equipment and purchasing ice-melters. He made fixing a stalled transit system his business, and before the snow was cleared, both the MBTA and the Commuter Rail were under new management.

Far lesser storms have been the downfall of other elected officials deemed by the public as being too slow getting their neighborhood streets cleared. But by the time the weather warmed up, the National Journal was calling Baker "the most popular politician in America." Polls have had his approval rating here in Massachusetts as high as 74 percent.

The lesson of Baker's first four months in office, he told me this week, is that "the outside world will have a lot to say about your agenda."

Nine feet of snow presented the kind of crisis that plays to what he sees as his strengths. He's a quick study, a hands-on manager who knows his way around state government. Especially early in his term, he was more interested in solving practical problems than in getting in an ideological fight with a political establishment dominated by Democrats.

There are some things Baker has studied extensively, like the state budget, health care reform, human services administration and regional economic



RICK HOLMES

development. He worked on these areas in previous administrations and discussed them for a year on the campaign trail.

In other areas, he's learning on the job. He learned that the Commuter Rail needs 64 engines ready to roll each morning if the trains are going to get everyone to work. He now knows what it takes for public transit services to recover from a snowstorm, and he's determined to get things fixed before winter's inevitable return.

Baker's only beginning to learn about criminal justice reform, another issue he rarely mentioned during the campaign. He does not seem well-versed on police policy issues, but as political leaders in other states have learned in the last year that's a topic that could become a priority with the speed of a gunshot.

Could what we saw in Ferguson or Baltimore happen here in Massachusetts? Baker said Bay State police are likely better educated than those in other states, thanks largely to the education incentives in the Quinn Bill, which have now been dramatically reduced. He offered no opinion on the quality of training at police academies, but said the state should probably invest more in in-service training for officers already working.

He's got that right. Incidents here and across the country point to a need for more police training in cultural awareness, dealing with mental illness and calming a community on edge. One national survey of more than 280 police agencies found young officers spend an

average of 58 hours on firearms training and 49 hours on self-defense, but just eight hours on crisis intervention and another eight in training on how to de-escalate a potentially violent situation.

When pressed, Baker said he had an open mind on body-cameras for police officers, but he didn't put any money in his budget for them, and he expressed reservations about privacy issues. He wanted to see the results of demonstration projects before committing to body cameras.

Those results are coming in fast. The preliminary report of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, released in March, found that "the officers wearing the cameras had 87.5 percent fewer incidents of use of force and 59 percent fewer complaints than the officers not wearing the cameras."

"When police officers are acutely aware that their behavior is being monitored (because they turn on the cameras), and when officers tell citizens that the cameras are recording their behavior, everyone behaves better," the report states.

The Obama administration has made \$20 million in matching grants available for body cameras. Baker and the Legislature should come up with state grants for pilot projects in Massachusetts, perhaps starting with communities that have seen fatal police-involved shootings.

After all, the next time reality interferes with Charlie Baker's agenda, it may come in the form of an innocent person dead and a police department under fire.

— Rick Holmes writes for the *Daily News and Gate-House Media*. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.com. Like Rick on Facebook at [HolmesAndCo](https://www.facebook.com/HolmesAndCo) and follow him on Twitter @HolmesAndCo.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Perfect vision and Memorial Day Parade

I'd like to share a wonderful moment, two good ideas and a smattering of random thoughts.

■ Just wondering, what has more grains of sand; Sandy Beach or the sides of the roads throughout Cohasset?

■ Shop & Dine Cohasset. C'mon, let's make it happen. A week dedicated to spending local. Stores and restaurants could collectively offer raffle prizes for anyone who spends over a certain amount in a participating establishment. Incentives by the town, and who knows what else.

■ Shop & Dine Cohasset; who's properly connected and creative enough to lead this? I'm offering my support.

■ Mother's Day and Father's Day. Could they please make a few more "Nana" cards instead of "Grandma" cards? Same for "Papa" cards and "Grandpa" cards.

■ Gas Check - A recent check of the local gas prices isn't in our favor. Of the 14 Stop & Shop gas stations in the Boston area, Cohasset ranks the highest of all the stations. Let them know that there's no reason to be at least 10 cents higher per gallon.

■ Anyone know what's going on with the old Mobil station? Stop & Shop could use a little competition.

■ Kudos for the newly defined school zones.

■ It feels good to be back out on the front porch again.

■ Have you been to Citrus Daisy in Norwell Center? It's one of my new favorite places for many reasons; the cheerful and creative hand painted signs, the wicked cool barn, the incredibly nice owner and her inspirational daughter. Yup, inspirational.

■ Five year old Annie is Jenny Cohane's daughter. Annie's physically blind but let me tell you emotionally, her vision is perfect. A few weeks ago, I was at Citrus Daisy, in line behind a woman and her young daughter. Annie was about 15 feet away and Jenny was conversationally describing the young girl to her. When Jenny was through, Annie enthusiastically smiled and said hello to the girl. Then in a moment of pure joy, Annie told the girl how beautiful she was. Stop for a second, and think about that.

■ Wouldn't the world



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

would be an amazing place if we could all see as well as Annie.

■ The prom is coming up and I've been asked to help out security at the pre prom festivities. My request for a security taser was denied. C'mon, I'd rock the taser. Picture it, "Ah yes, I just need to go inside and give my daughter her bracelet." "Oh no, you don't" tzzzzzzttt!

■ Forget the Op-ed section. Me and my taser; we're destined for the front page of the Mariner - and the Police Log.

■ I need to do a column about the Police Log. Some of the best reading in the past 7 years has been the stories in the Police Log.

■ Congratulations to Paul Schubert for winning the Selectman's race.

■ Two years in a row voter turnout has been strong and the margin of victory has been decisive. Perhaps I have been a bit too hard on the Silent Majority.

■ The message is clear; the vast majority of Cohasset wants to do away with the squabbling and bickering. However not everyone agrees, evident by Agnes McCann's post on the Committee to Elect Peter Pescatore Facebook page. "Cohasset's loss, Peter P. You ran a good race and the electorate in their collective ignorance or ineptitude did not support you."

■ Do you agree with Agnes McCann's assessment that you're collectively ignorant and inept?

■ 998 citizens voted for Agnes for Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

■ Using the Dewey Decimal system, where does one find books on "ignorant and inept Cohasset citizens who voted for the Library Trustee?"

■ It's time for the younger generation to step up and run. There are some brilliant minds in this town and a younger presence is needed to work alongside the older generation who are actively involved.

■ That reminds me, a tip of the cap to Martha Gjestebj and Dr. Dickstein for leading by example.

■ A few weeks ago I sent an email to Chris Senior and cc'd only the Selectmen; Chris in turn wrote back a thoughtful response. Somehow within a day or two Chris's response and my email ended up on an inconsequential blog run by Selectman Karen Quigley's best friend. I'm sure it's just coincidence that this happened.

■ One has to think that the Town Manager and the other Selectmen aren't pleased in knowing that their emails are being shared.

■ I'm addicted. Addicted to the new car wash next to Aubuchon. With a monthly pass allowing for unlimited washes, I'm there weekly. Do you think they'd be upset if I went through twice in one visit? "Hi, I'm back."

■ Maybe someday I'll write a column without typos but I doubt it.

■ Still looking for a ticket for the third U2 show at the Garden on July 14. I'm a ton of fun, really.

■ A teaching moment; when 'Defeatgate' started had Tom Brady simply stood up and said, "Yeah, I did it and if I overstepped the bounds I apologize," it'd be over. Ask Presidents Nixon and Clinton, it's not always the act that bothers people the most, it's the lying afterwards.

■ Great piece last week about Matt Steele's efforts to honor his late wife Margie who died last year from Alzheimers. Margie was Cohasset's 2006 Citizen of the Year and the Steele family is honoring her as part of a 48 mountain climb in New Hampshire on June 20. Log on to the Mariner's webpage to learn more.

■ We all know that Cohasset's 2015 Citizen of the Year, Thomas Wigmore has been battling serious health issues. Memorial Day in Cohasset has been so special in part because of Wiggy's dedication and hard work. In his honor, let's turnout and make this year's parade the best yet.

■ Mark the calendar; Monday May 25, at 10:30 a.m., you'll be forever grateful that you made the time.

As always, thanks for reading and thank you Annie for warming my heart.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jmcs@aol.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Sports writer visits Saturday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

AUTHOR VISIT - DICK TRUST: Former Patriot Ledger sports writer and Red Sox fan Dick Trust has compiled an archive of personal photos and memories of Red Sox player Ted Williams in his book "Ted Williams and Friends." Trust will talk about his book at 2 p.m.,

on Saturday, May 16. Free. All are welcome.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "The Elephant Keeper" by Christopher Nicholson at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 27. All are welcome.

AUTHOR VISIT - THOMAS MICKY: Thomas Micky, professor emeritus of communication studies at Bridgewater State University and Master Gardener, will give a presentation of his book "America's Romance with

the English Garden" at the library at 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 30. A book signing will follow the talk. All are welcome.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS: Originally scheduled in March, author Lily King will give a talk about her award-winning book "Euphoria" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, May 31. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate and A Taste for Wine & Spirits. Free admission. Seating is limited.

LIBRARY KIDS

Puppet storytime is Tuesday

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

MAMSTEPH SPECIAL SATURDAY CONCERT:

May 16, at 10:30 a.m.

LEGO CLUB: Mondays, May 18, June 15 and 29, at 4 p.m.

MAMASTEPIH CONCERTS: Mondays, May 18, June 15, 22 and 29, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: Tuesdays, May 19 and June 16, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

DROP-IN CRAFTS: Thursday, May 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room.

GARDEN CLUB

Don't miss plant sale Saturday

Cohasset Community Garden Club will host its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 16, on the grounds of the Historical

Society, 106 Main St. Plants for sale will include perennials, annuals, shrubs, vegetables, tomatoes and herbs. Master Gardeners

will be available for consultations. Bring a container and Garden Club members will help with plant selection and design.



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Parental blocking controls not only prevent your kids from viewing mature content, but also allow you to decide what programs they can watch. Parental controls are available through your TV, cable or satellite provider.

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WICKED LOCAL.com

It has to be good to be wicked!

NETWORKING

Exciting speaker at CPWNet meeting

Deirdre Coyle, CEO and co-founder of the AllWorld Network, will be the speaker for the May meeting of CPWNet — the Coastal Professional Women's Network.

Thursday, May 21st, 7:45 a.m., at the Paul Pratt Library, Deirdre Coyle will share her experiences creating innovative programs and developing networks for financing opportunities in over 20 global emerging markets including Saudi Arabia, Africa, and South Asia.

A media spokesperson

CPWNet meets regularly, September–May at the Paul Pratt Library at 7:45 a.m. on the third Thursday of the month.

and communications strategist for international influencers, Coyle's talk promises to be informative and enlightening. Recent articles on her work with AllWorld include "The High-Intensity

Entrepreneur" in the Harvard Business Review and "A New Global Growth Engine" in Bloomberg Business Week. She works with Professor Michael Porter from the Harvard Business School, and co-founder of All World Network.

The Coastal Professional Women's Network seeks to "connect, enrich and inspire" local women in business. The network, launched in 2013, by six South Shore professionals grew out of their shared experiences. They felt that

many businesswomen, working alone or in small offices, would welcome an opportunity to share information and network.

Steering committee members Bernadette Faulkner, Debbie Flanagan, Lydia Hatton, Monica McKenney and Patty Smith, all of Cohasset and Jane Wasel of Scituate, set out to coordinate a regular opportunity for women to learn from each other and from the guest speakers they planned to invite each month.

CPWNet has taken off!

The list of speakers in the past two years represents all areas of entrepreneurship and enterprise. Speakers included: Lena Goldberg, Senior Lecturer at Harvard Business School and former Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Fidelity Investments, Rhonda Kallman, formerly of Boston Beer and founder of the new Boston Harbor Distillery, Trish Carter, founder of Dancing Deer Baking Company and current CEO of LightEffect Farms, LLC., Carol Bulman CEO and

President of Jack Conway Realtors, Franny Andahazy, founder & president of PBD-Events, Ruthann Russell of Hill Holiday, and Phillis Godwin former CEO of Granite City Electric.

—CPWNet meets regularly, September–May at the Paul Pratt Library at 7:45 a.m. on the third Thursday of the month. Invitations are extended to professional women in the area. If interested, please visit CPWNet FB page or contact Lydia Hatton at ltheverett@comcast.net

HOUSING NEEDED

Sister City Project seeks host families

For the third year in a row, the Scituate Sister Project will be offering an intensive English immersion program to students from Sucy-en-Brie, their twin city in France. Called the "Sejour Linguistique," this program gives 16 to 18 year old students the opportunity to improve their English skills by living with a local family, attending classes for three hours each day, and essentially by being immersed in

the language 24/7.

The program will run from July 11 to 25, and they are actively seeking host families who would be interested in housing and feeding a student. Ideally, the host family would consist of at least one high school age student who might also be interested in participating in a reciprocal program in the future, but anyone who would like to be a part of welcoming these students to

Scituate or Cohasset is welcome. No knowledge of the French language is required, as you will be expected to speak English to your guest.

During their visit, they will also be introduced to the area, with numerous afternoon excursions, such as a trip into Boston and possibly one to Plimoth Plantation. Additionally, there will be group get togethers, and a Bastille Day celebration has tentatively been scheduled.

This is a chance to interact one on one with a young person from France, and will doubtless open doors to future exchange opportunities. If you'd like to be a part of this, contact Patricia Jacquart at pjacquart@comcast.net or Beth Marat at bmarat@cohasset12k.org.

—For more information, visit www.sistercityproject.com.

CONCERT



The Heimat String Quartet is a group of young players who will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Bridge. COURTESY PHOTO

Heimat String Quartet to perform

St. Stephen's Church announces the final concert of this season's Concert Series will take place at 4 p.m., on May 17, in the Sanctuary. The concert will feature the Heimat String Quartet, a group of young players who will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Bridge.

The Heimat String Quarter is a newly founded quartet based in Boston. Many of the members hold teaching positions in the Boston area, and have performed and participated in concert series at venues such

as Weill Recital Hall in NYC, Jordan Hall at The New England Conservatory, and Sanders Theater at Harvard University among others. All avid chamber musicians, each player brings an array of experience and renewed energy to both the music and the group.

The concert is free and the public is welcome. St. Stephen's Church is right off the Town Common in Cohasset, at 16 Highland Ave. The church is handicapped accessible, and ample free parking is available either on street or in the Town Hall parking lot.

BOOK LAUNCH


Buttonwood welcomes local author A.C. Gaughen

Buttonwood Books and Toys will host the launch party for local author A.C. Gaughen and her new book "Lion Heart," the third and final book from the Scarlet series at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 19, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset.

"Lion Heart" delivers another action-packed and romance-filled adventure. The first two books are "Scarlet" and "Lady Thief." Gaughen was a long time Hingham resident who attended Notre Dame and Derby Academy before moving to Somerville. She

holds a master's degree in creative writing from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and a master's in education from Harvard University. She serves as the director of Girls' Leadership for Boston GLOW, a nonprofit organization that mentors teen girls.

Join others at Buttonwood to celebrate Gaughen's success in the competitive world of young adult fiction. If unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665. Refreshments will be served.




Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com


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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 18
May 8, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from prior sessions on the debate on Senate operating rules for 2015-2016. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

FOUR HOURS TO READ BILLS (S 6)

Senate 8-30, rejected a Republican-proposed rule that would give committee members at least four hours to review the text of any bills on which they are asked to vote. The rule could be suspended by a majority vote of the committee members.

Supporters of the rule said senators should have at least four hours to read bills before being asked to vote on them. They noted if there is an emergency and reason that the Senate cannot wait that long, the rule could be suspended by a majority vote of the committee. They argued that often the bill they are asked to vote on is a new version that they have not even seen yet.

Opponents of the rule said sometimes the Ways and Means Committee has to act quickly on important bills and cannot wait four hours. They argued that the Senate should hold off on the proposal until the new chair of the Ways and Means Committee has been appointed so that chair can have some input. They said that committee members should be familiar with these bills, which have often been before the committee for weeks.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.)

TEXT OF AMENDMENTS ONLINE (S 6)

Senate 38-0, approved a GOP-proposed rule that would require the Senate clerk, when posting any Senate roll calls on the state's website, to also include the text of the bill or amendment on which the Senate voted. Current rules require the posting of the roll call but not the text.

Rule supporters said this would increase the Senate's transparency and allow people to see what the vote was about instead of just the vote.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule.)

PROVIDE COPY OF BILL (S 6)

Senate 37-0, approved a Republican-sponsored rule that would require the Senate Ways and Means Committee to provide a Ways and Means Committee member, when he or she requests it, with a copy of any bill involving public money or a grant of public property. Under current Senate tradition, the committee usually provides a summary of the bill.

Supporters of the rule said that senators should have a copy of the text of the bill and not just a summary that is limited in details.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

EARLY RETIREMENT - The House and Senate approved and Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a bill creating the Employee Retirement Incentive Program that offers early retirement to thousands of state workers in the executive branch. In order to qualify, a worker must have minimum of 20 years of service or be at least 55 years of age.

The plan allows employers to hire replacements for some of the departing workers but caps the amount the employer can spend at 20 percent of the savings resulting from the early retirements. The measure is similar to the one first proposed by Gov. Charlie Baker at the beginning of March. Employees who want to participate in the program must file an application for retirement between May 11, 2015, and June 12, 2015, and must retire no later than June 30, 2015.

Supporters estimate that 4,500 state workers will take the early retirement, resulting in a savings of \$173 million. They argued this program is the best way to trim the state's payroll and balance the budget without massive involuntary layoffs.

REQUIRE SUPPLY OF EPINEPHRINE IN SCHOOLS (H 415) - The Education Committee gave a favorable report to a bill that would require all schools to have a supply of epinephrine, a drug that is injected to counteract allergic reactions. Current law allows students to bring their own epinephrine and requires schools to store it for them in a secure but unlocked place.

Supporters say that there has been a rise in the number of children with allergic reactions and argued it is time for schools to be proactive on this.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE HEARING - The Education Committee held a hearing on several bills including:

PILOT PROGRAMS FOR SILENT PANIC BUTTONS IN SCHOOLS (H 368) - This would require 12 randomly selected schools to install silent alarm systems that would link the schools to the emergency 911 system in their area. These panic buttons are available on key fobs, pendants and as actual panic buttons to place around the building, including under desks.

Supporters said school children deserve this same protection that is currently used for less valuable things like money, jewelry and fur.

NO SCHOOL ON ELECTION DAY (S 251) - This would prohibit public schools from scheduling classes on statewide Election Day. The measure would designate those days as professional development days, currently required under state law, to train principals, teachers and other professional staff in various skills.

Supporters say many schools serve as polling places on Election Day. They argue that crowds entering the schools on those days reduce safety at the schools and put children in danger.

SCHOOL DRESS CODES (H 357) - This would give local school committees the option of establishing dress codes for their public schools. The measure requires that any adopted dress codes be published in student handbooks or handed out to each student and parent.

Current law prohibits schools from dictating students' dress and appearance unless school officials determine they violate reasonable standards of health, safety and cleanliness. Other provisions include requiring schools to help low-income students purchase clothing that meets the code and giving parents the option to exempt their children from the code.

RELIGION VIEWPOINTS (H 369) - This would require all public schools to implement a policy that allows for a limited public forum and voluntary student expression of religious viewpoints at school events, graduation ceremonies and class assignments. The schools would be required to treat these expressions in the same manner as the expression of a secular or other viewpoint. The proposal also prohibits the district from discriminating against a student based on his or her expressed religious viewpoint.

Supporters say the bill would ensure students can pray on school grounds and express their faith and religious viewpoints without fear of punishment or discrimination.

TAXES, TAXES AND TAXES - Taxes dominated a hearing held by the Revenue Committee, which was called the Taxation Committee up until a few years ago. One bill would require consumers to pay the state's 6.25 sales tax only on the price they actually pay for a cell phone. Under a current regulation by the Department of Revenue, the sales tax on the purchase of a bundled package — a cellular phone discounted because it is sold along with the customer's one-, two- or three-year commitment to the seller's calling plan — is based on the wholesale price that the store paid for it, not on the price actually paid by the consumer. That wholesale price is almost always higher than what the consumer paid for the phone.

For example, a phone has a suggested retail price of \$500, but the store purchased it wholesale for \$200 and then sold it at a discount for \$50 because it came with a service agreement. Under current regulations, the state's 6.25 percent sales tax would be based on the \$200, not on the \$50 the customer actually paid. In that case, the retailer may choose to pay the additional sales tax, share it with the consumer or pass it entirely on to the consumer.

Supporters of the new proposal say it is ridiculous that a customer and/or a retailer is currently forced to pay a sales tax on an amount that was more than the actual transaction. They argued it is time to change this antiquated and unfair regulation and save retailers and consumers millions of dollars.

Opponents of the proposal say the state cannot afford the estimated \$12 million revenue loss.

Other items on the committee's agenda included legislation to reduce the income tax from 5.15 percent to 5 percent (H 2598); freeze the income tax rate at 5.15 percent instead of allowing it to eventually be reduced to 5 percent (H 2667); reduce the sales tax from 6.25 percent to 5 percent (H 2557); raise from \$175 to \$250 the cost of a single piece of clothing that is exempt from the sales tax (H 2636); and prohibit any tax hike from becoming effective sooner than one year after it is approved (H 2641).

ELECTION

From Page A1

people in town that I never met before," Schubert said. "The best thing was how nice the people in Cohasset are. People would stop me in Atlantic Bagel to say 'good luck.'"

Incumbent Martha Gjestebey said she was pleased to see so many people taking an interest in the direction of the town, regardless of who got elected. "We've had some years of doldrums," she said. She enjoyed the campaign and talking with the other candidates as well as supporters of all sides.

Gjestebey said that, while she was "sorry there wasn't

a higher vote," she does not plan to run for election again. "I feel that there should be younger people to run," she said, adding that the town is off to a good start. "People are coming forth; more people are getting involved."

Peter Pescatore declined to comment for this story.

For a three-year position on the Board of Health, Dr. Harvey Dickstein bested Lynn Doxey 918 votes to 627.

Dickstein stood along the roadside with the other candidates during the election. "I didn't think I would make it!" he joked. "But I stood at attention like a good soldier until the close of voting," and with nothing worse to show for it than a sunburn.

Dickstein's first order of business is to deal with municipal fluoridation levels to protect children's teeth. He will work with former member Peggy Chapman to get oriented, make contacts, and learn about state regulations for septic remediation.

"That's a bread and butter part of the meetings," he said.

Library Trustee incumbents Lynne DeGiacomo (1,257 votes) and Agnes McCann (998 votes) will each serve three more years. Newcomer David Dwyer bested Meaghan Hollenbeck Barry in a close race for the third open seat (884 votes to 811).

Dwyer has served two

years on the Cohasset Education Foundation, one year as a board member of the Cohasset Library Trust (which handles the library's endowment), and six months working with a library planning group that comprises several members of the Trustees.

Those contacts felt that Dwyer would be a good addition to the Trustees and encouraged him to run for election. Dwyer looks forward to getting a more in-depth perspective on the library. If the Cohasset Library Trust offered a bird's-eye view, being a Trustee will let him see things from the ground.

"How can you make the library involved with

the times?" Dwyer asked. "Times change; my kids aren't likely to be the same kind of book consumer I was. The Trustees help the library meet the demand of the community in 2015, which is different from what it was in 1950."

There were no candidates for a seat on the Planning Board, a 5-year term. Brian Frazier received 33 write-in votes, besting Jennifer Dial, who received 10 write-in votes. 111 miscellaneous write-ins were also received.

Several uncontested candidates will begin their service now that Election has passed. Katie Dugan and Ellen Maher will each serve a three-year term on the School Committee.

Abigail Alves will serve on the Recreation Commission for five years.

Four incumbents will continue their service for another term. Debbie Krupczak will serve another three years as Town Assessor. Helen Nothnagle will serve another five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority. The Sewer Commission retains Bryan Baldwin while Leonora Jenkins continues on the Water Commission.

Saturday's election attracted 1,827 of 5,675 registered voters; a 32 percent turnout. 160 absentee ballots were received.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
Saturday, May 9, 2015

PRECINCT	1	2	TOTAL
TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS	2805	2870	5675
TOTAL VOTES CAST	960	867	1827
PERCENT OF BALLOTS CAST	34%	30%	32%

Absentees

Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
91	69	160

SELECTMEN	For Three Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		6	3
MARTHA K. GJESTEBY	Candidate for Re-election	93	115
PETER J. PESCATORE		316	344
PAUL J. SCHUBERT		545	405
Write-in/Scattering		0	0
TOTAL		960	867

SCHOOL COMMITTEE	For Three Years	Vote for Two	
Blanks		642	566
KATHERINE C. DUGAN		652	550
ELLEN M. MAHER		624	614
Write-in/Scattering		2	4
TOTAL		1920	1734

TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY	For Three Years	Vote for Three	
Blanks		819	707
LYNNE M. DeGIACOMO	Candidate for Re-election	648	609
AGNES McCANN	Candidate for Re-election	470	528
MEAGHAN HOLLENBECK BARRY		435	376
DAVID DWYER		505	379
Write-in/Scattering		3	2
TOTAL		2880	2601

ASSESSOR	For Three Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		289	187
DEBRA J. KRUPCZAK	Candidate for Re-election	669	677
Write-in/Scattering		2	3
TOTAL		960	867

BOARD OF HEALTH	For Three Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		162	119
HARVEY L. DICKSTEIN		430	488
LYNN A. DOXEY		368	259
Write-in/Scattering		0	1
TOTAL		960	867

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY	For Five Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		250	210
HELEN C. NOTHNAGLE	Candidate for Re-election	707	656
Write-in/Scattering		3	1
TOTAL		960	867

PLANNING BOARD	For Five Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		878	795
Write-in Jennifer Dial		8	2
Write-in BRIAN FRAZIER		21	12
Write-in/Scattering		53	58
TOTAL		960	867

RECREATION COMMISSION	For Five Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		242	202
ABIGAIL H. ALVES		717	663
Write-in/Scattering		1	2
TOTAL		960	867

SEWER COMMISSION	For Three Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		281	237
BRYAN T. BALDWIN	Candidate for Re-election	675	628
Write-in		4	2
TOTAL		960	867

WATER COMMISSION	For Three Years	Vote for One	
Blanks		347	321
LEONORA C. JENKINS	Candidate for Re-election	601	529
Write-in/Scattering		12	17
TOTAL		960	867

Election Day



Peter Pescatore waves to a car as it pulls onto Highland Avenue during town election on Saturday. STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Dr. Harvey Dickstein stands with his wife, Judy, while campaigning for the Board of Health.



Trish Morse, Caroline Coffey, Paul Schubert, and Xander Schubert, 16, wave to a car as it pulls onto Highland Avenue during town election on Saturday, May 9, 2015. Schubert ended up winning a three-way race for one seat on the Board of Selectmen.

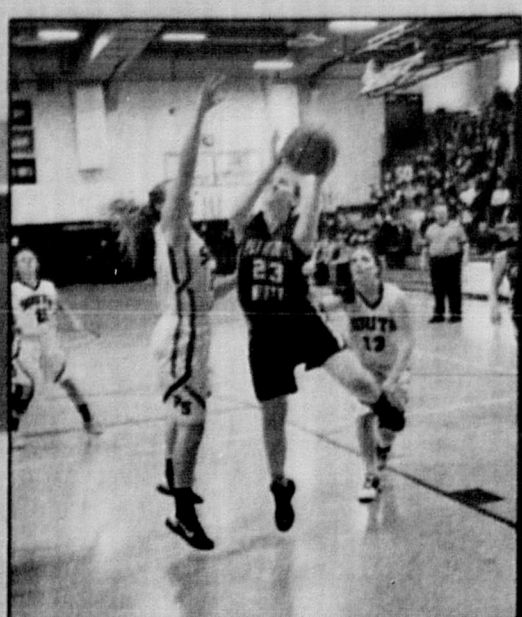


Martha Gjestebey holds a sign while campaigning along Highland Avenue.

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following Gatehouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

GIRLS BASKETBALL



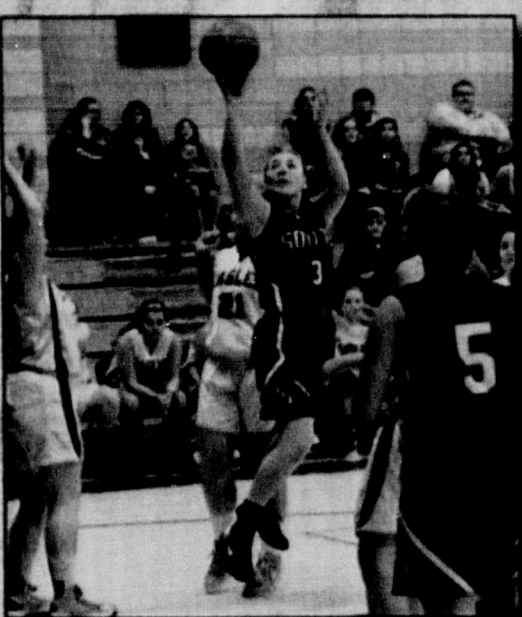
Jole Grassi, So., Plymouth North



Brianna Herlihy, Jr., Braintree



Emily Rosano, Cohasset



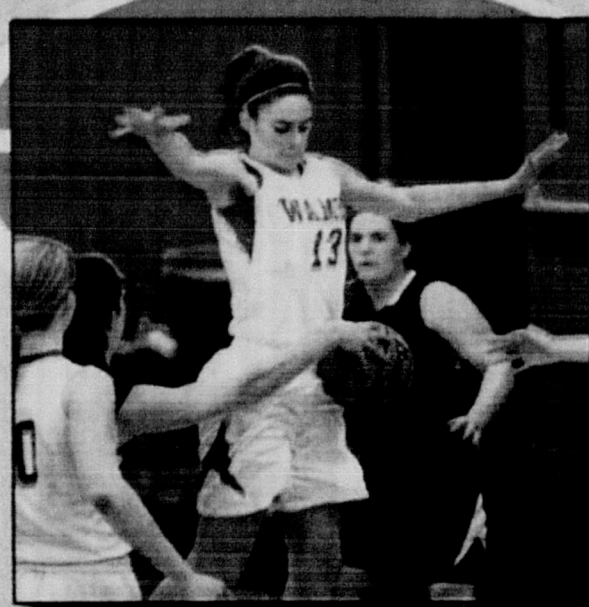
Maddie Norris, Jr., Plymouth South



Stephanie Flynn, Hanover

SUPER TEAM

Jen Worden, So., Abington
 Keelah Dixon, So., Braintree
 Brianna Herlihy, Jr., Braintree
 Bridget Herlihy, Sr., Braintree
 Molly Reagan, Sr., Braintree
 Ashley Russell, Sr., Braintree
 Linda Pina, Sr., Carver
 Kerry Dunn, Cohasset
 Emily Rosano, Cohasset
 Stephanie Flynn, Hanover
 Haley Biasetti, Fr., Hingham
 Sydney Biasetti, Jr., Hingham
 Christina Sargent, Soph., Marshfield
 Katie Wheeler, Sr., Marshfield
 Ainsley Beal, Sr., Norwell
 Caroline Walsh, Sr., Norwell
 Allison Comeau, Sr., Pembroke
 Sam McGibbon, Jr., Pembroke
 Jole Grassi, So., Plymouth North
 Maddie Norris, Jr., Plymouth South
 Kyra Rose, Jr., Rockland
 Erin Duffey, Scituate
 Bri Walker, Jr., Silver Lake



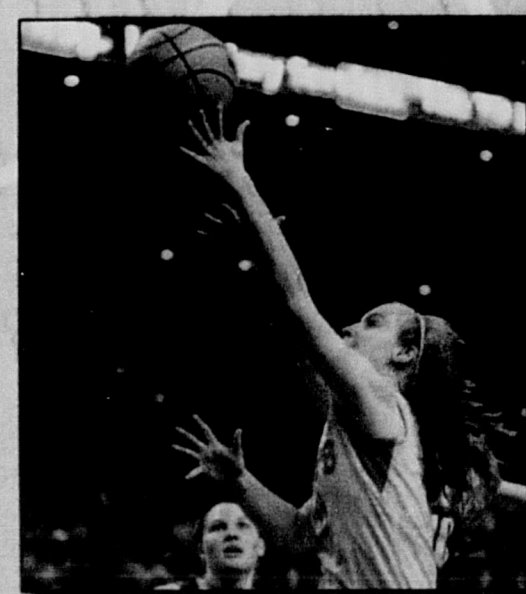
Bridget Herlihy, Sr., Braintree

BEST OF THE REST

Brianna Donovan, Sr., Abington
 Erin Foley, Sr., Abington
 Kayla McMahon, Hanover
 Meaghan Raab, Hanover
 Elizabeth Coffran, Jr., Marshfield
 Samantha Burkhead, Sr., Plymouth North
 Lauren Farrell, Sr., Rockland
 Erika Ochenduszka, Fr., Rockland
 Ally Reynolds, Sr., Weymouth
 Kate Farrell, Sr., Weymouth
 Emily Cronin, Sr., Weymouth



Jen Worden, So., Abington



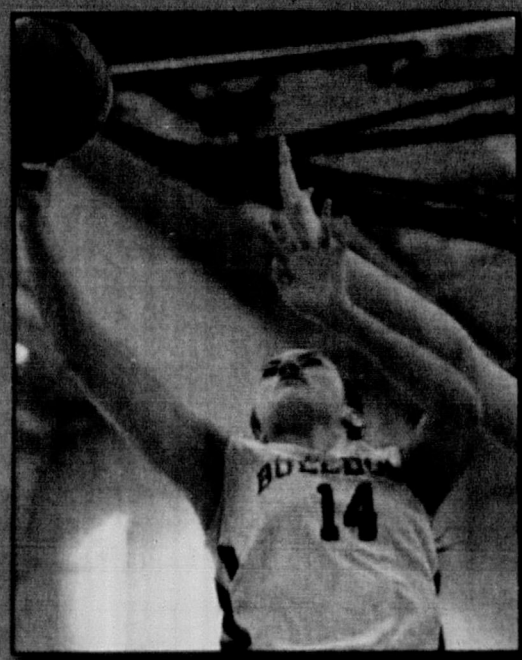
Ashley Russell, Sr., Braintree



Linda Pina, Sr., Carver



Erin Duffey, Scituate



Kyra Rose, Jr., Rockland



Bri Walker, Jr., Silver Lake

SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 24 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 4-6 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 25, same times.

Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost of swim team is \$175 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available.

The season runs from June 29-August 15.

Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon.

CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at glparks@comcast.net.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Softball gets first win

It has been a mixed bag on the scoreboard for Cohasset sports, with a huge win for the Cohasset/Hull softball team and a hard-fought loss by the boys lacrosse team.

Tuesday, the softball team scored a 13-0 win over Randolph for the first win of the season.

The same day, the boys lacrosse team lost a tough 13-9 game at powerhouse, Medfield, the defending Division 2 champion.

Cohasset hung right in, taking leads of 2-0 and 7-6 (at the half) before Medfield rallied for four goals in the third quarter.

That loss came on the heels of an 8-7 win at Foxboro on Friday.

On the track, the Cohasset-Hull boys team beat Rockland 72-64, while falling to East Bridgewater 110-26 on Monday. The girls, meanwhile, swept the tri-meet with a 77-59 win over East Bridgewater and a 107.5-59 win over Rockland.

On the golf course, the girls split a tri-meet Tuesday, beating Mt. Alvernia 4.5-1.5, while losing to Wellesley 5-1.

WICKED LOCAL.com

BASEBALL

Dooley pitching in for Skipper success

Senior pitcher/catcher's love of game shines bright

By Mark Blandschun
Correspondent

The big picture has yet to come into complete focus for Brett Dooley.

And why should it, he is having too much fun right now, playing a game that has been a passion since his days in t-ball?

Go to any baseball game at Cohasset High School this spring and you do not need to ask which player is Brett Dooley, now a 6-foot-1 inch 170 pound senior who is a primary reason for a start in which a young Skipper team has won 9 of its first 12 games.

All you have to do is

follow the action and you will find No. 10, whether it is behind the plate, running the show on a team that lost 8 senior starters from a year ago and had a leadership void. Or whether it's on the mound, where Dooley, in his only his first full season, has been close to perfect with a 5-0 start, which has included pitching on an unheard of every two day rotation.

"My arm is fresh," said Dooley with a laugh after what has become a typical effort for him-12 strikeouts on six hits in a 7-2 win over Monomoy Regional, as well as producing 3 hits, two runs scored, a run batted in and two stolen bases. "I love it. I love

SEE DOOLEY, B2

BASEBALL

Ready for stretch run

Senior pitcher/catcher's love of game shines bright

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High School baseball team has had quite the season, battling to a 9-4 record and an invitation to the MIAA Tournament for a sixth straight season.

The impressive part of the team's performance is the way a young team has come together quickly to become a force to reckon with.

There have been many reasons, one of the biggest being the play of senior pitcher/catcher Brett Dooley.

In their most recent action on Tuesday, the Skippers hit a bump in an 8-4 loss to Mashpee in a game



Jake Johnson enjoys a moment after scoring a run at Scituate recently. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

coach Pete Afanasiw said was not up to the usual standards.

One day before, the Skippers were at full throttle, beating Monomoy 7-2.

"Brett pitched a great game striking out 11 and giving up only 3 hits and 1 earned run," Afanasiw said of the win that qualified the team for playoffs.

Offensively Michael Cohen was 3-for-4 with a double and 2 RBI along with two stolen bases. Alec Norton was 2-for-4 with an RBI and Nick Hall was 2-for-3 with a double and 2 RBI.

Liam O'Connell played an outstanding defensive

SEE BASEBALL, B2

GIRLS TENNIS

Top of their game

Girls improve to 12-0 with win over Mashpee

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan has had plenty of reason to be excited about the way the spring has gone.

For one thing, after Cohasset's 4-1 home victory over Mashpee on Wednesday, the Skippers improved to 12-0, earned at least a share of the South Shore League Small School Division, and everyone on the team has had a chance to contribute.

"After today everyone has played in at least four matches," Meehan said. "They can all say they've contributed. That's important."

Wednesday was the second day in a row Cohasset beat Mashpee. One day earlier the girls won a sweep at Mashpee.

Both days the lineups were different.

Wednesday, Carly Gunderson played No. 1

singles, Maya Placek held the second singles spot and Sophie Wolfe handles No. 3 singles.

Doubles players included Mia Martone, Sophie Matthews, Caroline Prescott and Caroline O'Brien.

Tuesday it was Emily Livingstone in the first singles position, Gunderson was in the two slot, and Martone played third singles.

In doubles, Nikki Federle and O'Brien played first doubles, while Matthews and Prescott got the win at second doubles.

The girls had a huge win Friday when they beat Monomoy 3-2 on the road.

"Monomoy was a big win. We were 9-0, they were 9-0," Meehan said. "I knew they were a good team and it was going to be tight, but wasn't expecting it to be that tight. It came down to Caroline Van Etten clinching the match for us."

Meehan said Van Etten was impressive.

"We had won first

SEE GIRLS, B3

BOYS TENNIS

Talent and depth

Boys continue to excel on way back to tourney

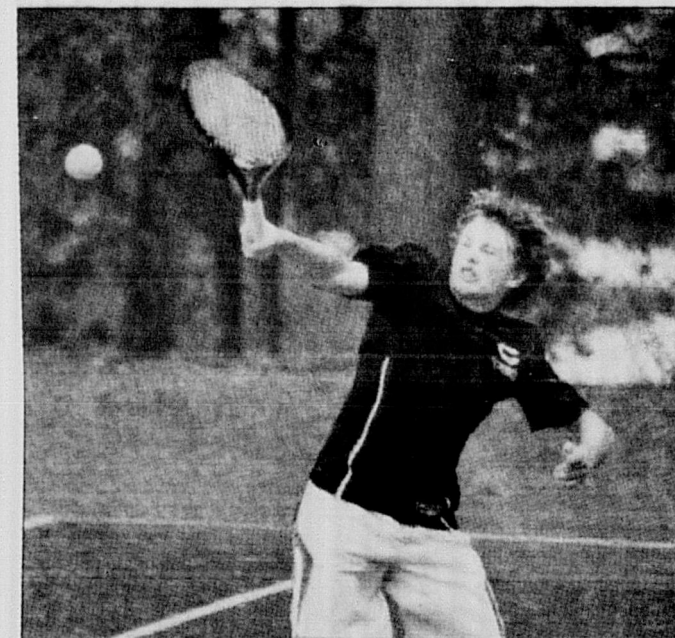
By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The success so far this season for the Cohasset boys tennis team can be summed up in three steps according to coach Chris Luvisi.

The Skippers talent and depth in the program has allowed them in the first half of the season to slam their way to the lead in the South Shore League with an 11-1 record overall, with the lone loss a non-league battle to Scituate.

"Miles Morin," said Luvisi. "Our No. 1 singles player has been exceptional. He has lost one match and that was to the Scituate No. 1 player (Matt Logue) in a three set match."

"Our No. 1 doubles team of Sam Pitts and Jackson Dutton have lost only one set so far this year. The third reason for our success so far has been our bench. We have had to go to our bench because of injuries and school functions. We have



Cohasset's Jack Speer takes a shot during his win at second doubles against Monomoy, Friday, May 8. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

had great success because of the terrific talent we have. We have some great kids who ask what they can do to help the team."

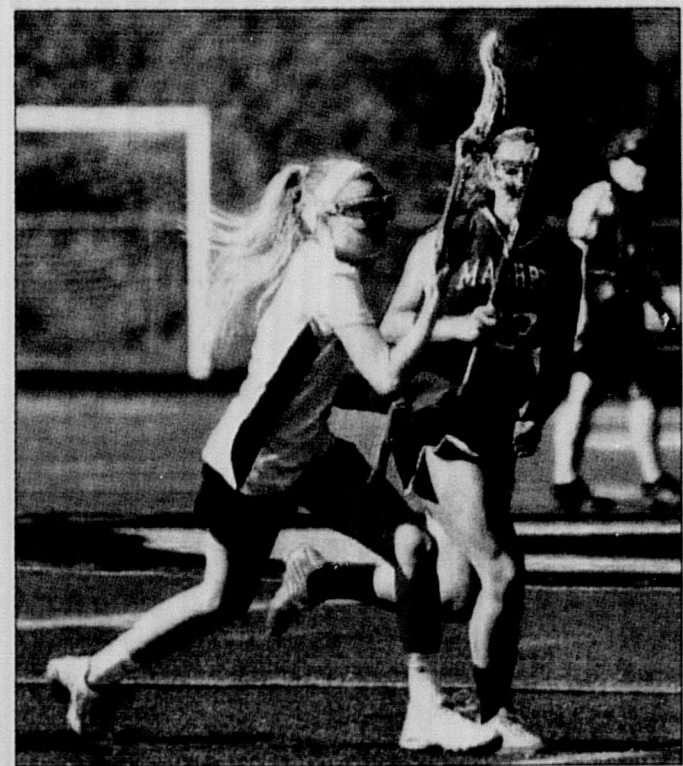
Luvisi has cited the performances of Liam McHugh, Dan Varney, Luca Curatola and Henry Butenschoen. McHugh won at third singles and Curatola was part of the

first doubles team with Ryan Companaut in Cohasset's 4-1 win over Carver.

Pitts competed in singles competition and he and Jake Speer both won their singles matches against Carver.

The Skippers successful bench is nothing new for

SEE BOYS, B2



Cohasset's Molly Cuning moves the ball upfield against Mashpee. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

Laxwomen on a tear

Girls win five straight

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girl's lacrosse team has been on a tear the last two weeks with five straight wins, pushing their record to 10-2 and punching their ticket to the MIAA Division 2 tournament.

After a relatively close game against Scituate, the Skippers have cruised in their last three games winning by a collective margin of 56-14 against Falmouth, Marshfield and Mashpee.

Since their season opening loss to powerhouse Notre Dame Academy, Cohasset has allowed just over five goals a game while scoring nearly 14 per contest. Goalie Taylor Frederick continues to be a rock in the cage stopping 60 percent of the shots coming her way.

Defenders Megan Fitzgerald, Caty Gilman, Bennett Tierney, Megan McElgunn and Lauren Cuning have provided outstanding support in front of Frederick and force opponents into multiple turnovers and bad shots.

The midfield has been outstanding for the

Skippers with great two way play from Kyle Burke, Caelin McDonald and Elle Hansen. Burke leads the team in caused turnovers and ground balls while Hansen is the leader in scoring and draw controls.

McDonald is dead in transition with her game changing speed and tenacity.

Olivia Coveney and Alex Martini have also been strong contributors at the midfield and provide excellent depth.

Cohasset also has some of the top players in the area on their attack unit led by

SEE LACROSSE, B2

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BOYS

From Page B1

them, according to the coach.

"This is my third year as coach," Luvisi said. "And we have had depth. We have played freshmen and sophomores to get them ready. It is par for the course for us."

The Skippers suffered their first loss of the season, a 4-1 non-league decision to Scituate, last week.

Cohasset's non-league schedule is tough, as besides their match with Scituate they also go against Hingham, Bridgewater-Raynham and Falmouth. The Skippers defeated Falmouth, 3-2 right after their loss to Scituate.

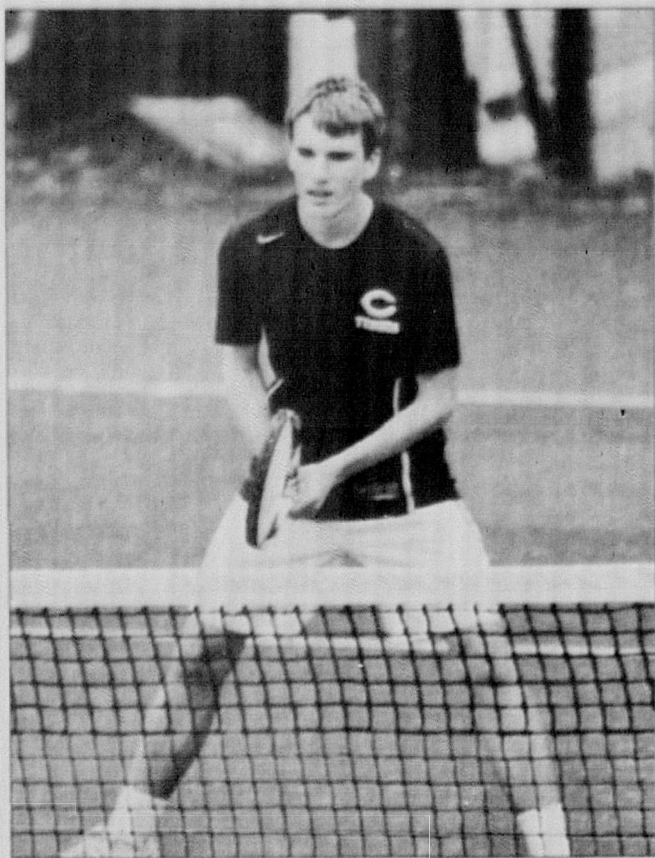
The Cohasset coach feels that the loss to Scituate will help them down the road.

"We don't mind losing to Scituate," said Luvisi. "We want the challenge a match like that brings to us. We had matches that went three sets against Scituate. That was held on a warm day and we had not competed on a warm day yet. We had only competed on cold days so far."

Cohasset is on top of the South Shore League, but Luvisi knows that there will be some big challenges ahead of them in the second half of the year.

"We have another match with Norwell," Luvisi said. "And we have it at their place and they are always tough at home. Mashpee and Randolph are also both very tough teams in the league and those will be tough matches."

Cohasset plays Norwell for the second time this year Thursday (May 14) at Norwell (result unavailable at press time). They also have a match with Monomoy on Friday (May 15). They defeated both Norwell and Monomoy by identical 5-0 scores in their first meetings with each team.



Cohasset's Jack Coffman prepares for play during a doubles win against Monomoy on Friday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Sam Greenip takes a shot against Monomoy, May 8. Greenip and partner Jack Coffman won their second doubles match.

Last Friday, the Skippers got the sweep over Monomoy with Morin taking first singles, Dutton winning second singles and Sam Pitts winning at third singles.

In doubles action, Sam Greenip teamed with Jack

Coffman to win first doubles, and McHugh and Speer won second doubles.

Monday, the Skippers had a big challenge against Rockland, winning 3-2, with Drew Skolnick clinching the win in third singles.

in the D2 tourney.

Coach Kully Reardon is pleased with the progress but wants to see the team keep up the pace.

"The girls are really playing some great lacrosse," she said. "It's important that we keep up the intensity at all times so we are peaking going into the tournament. We need to fine tune some things but overall we are playing great team lacrosse. If we can keep the focus up we will be in really good shape."

In Wednesday's 18-2 win over Mashpee, Hansen led the way with six goals, while O'Neill added three and Longo chipped in a pair.

With a big lead, the

starting lineup took a rest in the second half and gave the team's younger players a chance to shine.

"A lot of the younger kids and JV players got in," Reardon said. "They did well."

One notable star of the day was goalie Jenny Wolfe, who was filling in for starter Taylor Frederick.

"Jenny Wolfe played really well in the first half," Reardon said. "She had a shutout in the first half. Paige Carabes and Kristen McNary played today and did a good job."

—Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this story.

DOOLEY

From Page B1

being in the middle of the action."

When Dooley is not pitching, he is catching, a position where he began his career for the Skippers as a sophomore. Wherever he is, whatever he is doing, you can easily find Dooley.

"He started for me as a sophomore," said Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw. "He was scheduled for JV, but the catcher in front of him blew out his shoulder and I said to him, 'Brett, it's all yours.'"

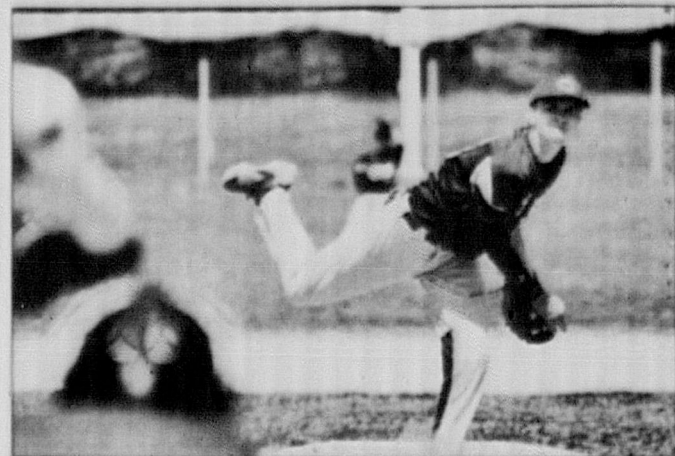
Dooley embraced the role with a passion he has expressed in most sports related issues.

"He's just always been a very focused kid," said his father Ken, who is also an assistant coach on the baseball team. "Baseball has always been his favorite sport. He's always ready to play."

Afanasiw, who also coaches Dooley on the Skipper football team in the fall, watched the evolution of Dooley as a player and a person.

"He doesn't have the strongest of arms," conceded Afanasiw, who says that he envisions Dooley more as an infielder (second or third) at the next level. "But what tipped me off to his potential was the way he went after pop ups. He's was a like a bear drawn to honey. He just gravitates toward the game."

A year ago, with a senior dominated team, Dooley remained behind the plate. With the holes left by graduation, Afanasiw and Dooley both understood a



Cohasset's Brett Dooley has been invaluable in the Skippers' success this season, both on the mound and behind the plate. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

change had to take place this season.

"He was the only returning starter," said Afanasiw. "Some kids coming into their senior year like that would have acted like a Big Man on Campus mentally. Not Brett. He knows he's not the whole show. He's not a rah-rah guy, but he's such a fierce competitor that it resonates throughout the team. Whether it's in practice or during the games, he's ready to help, do what he can to win."

In the win over Monomoy, Dooley was finishing up his pitching chores in the top of the seventh, when Cohasset catcher - and close friend of Dooley's - Nick Hall, lost track of a pop up behind home plate. Dooley wasted no time in changing roles by charging off the mound and catching the pop up, an almost unheard of event for any pitcher.

Dooley's ultimate goal is to play baseball in college. That chart has already started to be created.

He will head to The Gunnery, a college prep school in Connecticut, next season

for some seasoning.

"Hopefully he can then move on to playing baseball at a Division II or III school," says Kevin Dooley.

But that can wait. He will finish his senior season at Cohasset and take the Skippers as far as he can.

"I remember the first game as a pitcher in his sophomore season," said Afanasiw. "He didn't win, but he didn't do poorly. I couldn't afford to lose him from behind the plate at the time, but this season he came up to me and said, 'Coach, can I get on the mound. I gave him the ball and the next thing you know he is 5-0. It's been an unbelievable run.'"

Dooley who will play Legion ball again this summer before heading to college, says, for now, he is content to just let things play themselves out.

"We're settling in," he said. "We have a good team that is playing sound fundamental and I'm at a spot where I can control the game more. It's been great."

BASEBALL

From Page B1

game, making several high-light caliber plays.

With the win, the boys clinched a tournament berth, and are working hard to try and secure a league title, but we need to win several more league games to do that.

Afanasiw said there is more than plenty of work to do.

"Getting into the tourney for the sixth year in a row is nice," Afanasiw said. "The boys understand there are high expectations and want to succeed and they've been improving each week with every game. It's a good feeling to have a tournament appearance secured early, and it will hopefully give us

time to really work on all the little details and aspects of the game, that will benefit us when it comes time."

Afanasiw said the Mashpee loss was tough.

"Yesterday we took one on the chin with an 8-4 loss to Mashpee," he said. "We didn't exactly play well. We had numerous uncharacteristic mental miscues which lead to five unearned runs by Mashpee in the fifth and sixth innings."

Even in the loss there were some solid performances.

Cohen remained hot at the plate going 3-for-3 and Brett Dooley had a two-run triple.

While Dooley has been the center of the storm, there have been other players stepping up in big ways, including leadership roles.

"Nick Hall has really stepped up as a leader," Afanasiw said. "He has played a myriad of positions and really been quite an example of hard work, perseverance and determination. The whole team, in all honesty, has really been very focused and willing to work hard. They are good group of young men, who don't dwell on mistakes and look to get better from

them."

Stressing the positives has been a key factor for this group.

"In this game, the game of baseball, that is wholly centered around failure, the good teams know how to handle that failure and find a way to try and succeed," Afanasiw said. "I see this with this group of players. They support each other and really operate as a cohesive unit with a common goal."

Down the stretch, Cohasset has shown flashes of brilliance, a sign that Afanasiw likes.

"Our biggest strength is our potential," Afanasiw explained. "The kids have seen at times, dominating pitching, stifling defense and explosive offense, and they know what we are capable of, and that is exciting and leads them to try and attain perfection. Our biggest area for improvement is consistency. We really need to be able to put together seven complete innings of playing to our potential. If we do that I like our chances against anyone."

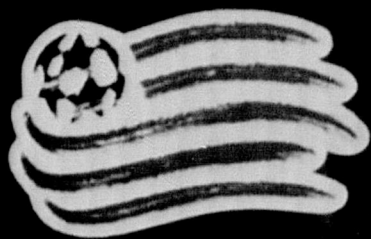
The Skippers were scheduled to play at Norwell, Thursday (May 14), and host Abington Friday (May 15):

LACROSSE

From Page B1

Corey Golden, Ally Leahy, Callie O'Neill and Marina Longo. Golden, Leahy and Longo are top scorers but also provide great defense as they are relentless re-defending and getting the ball back. The attack unit has been outstanding distributing the ball as they have accumulated over 50 assists on the season.

The Skippers close out the regular season over the next two weeks with some excellent competition in Wellesley, Hanover and Hingham before they set their sights on a long run



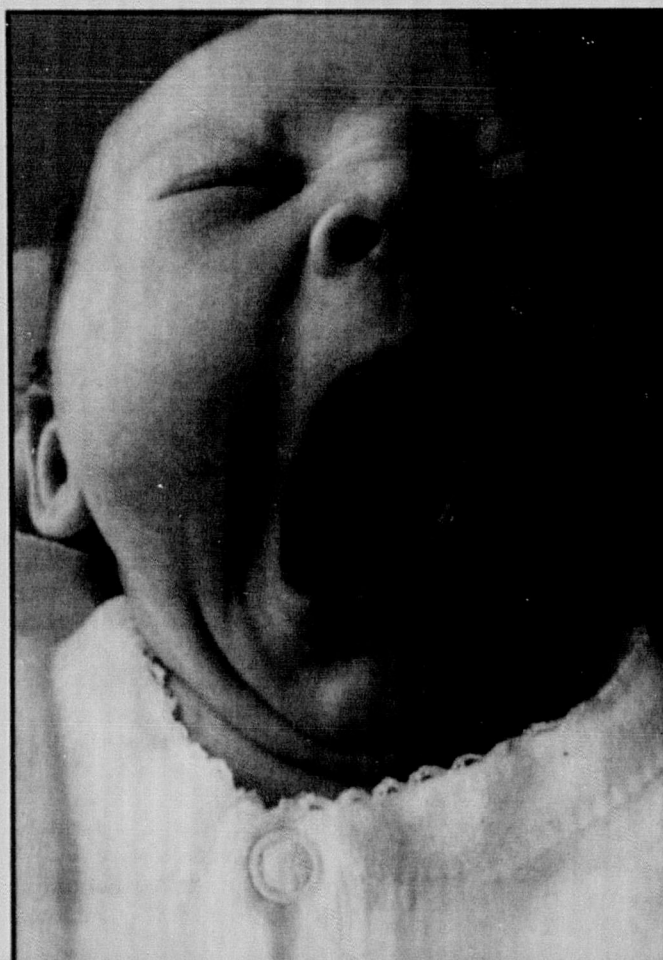
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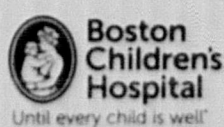
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GIRLS

From Page B1

singles (Emma Davis) and lost second singles (Wolfe)," she said. "In first doubles looked under control, second doubles were up, but lost 4-6. We had a little aside with first

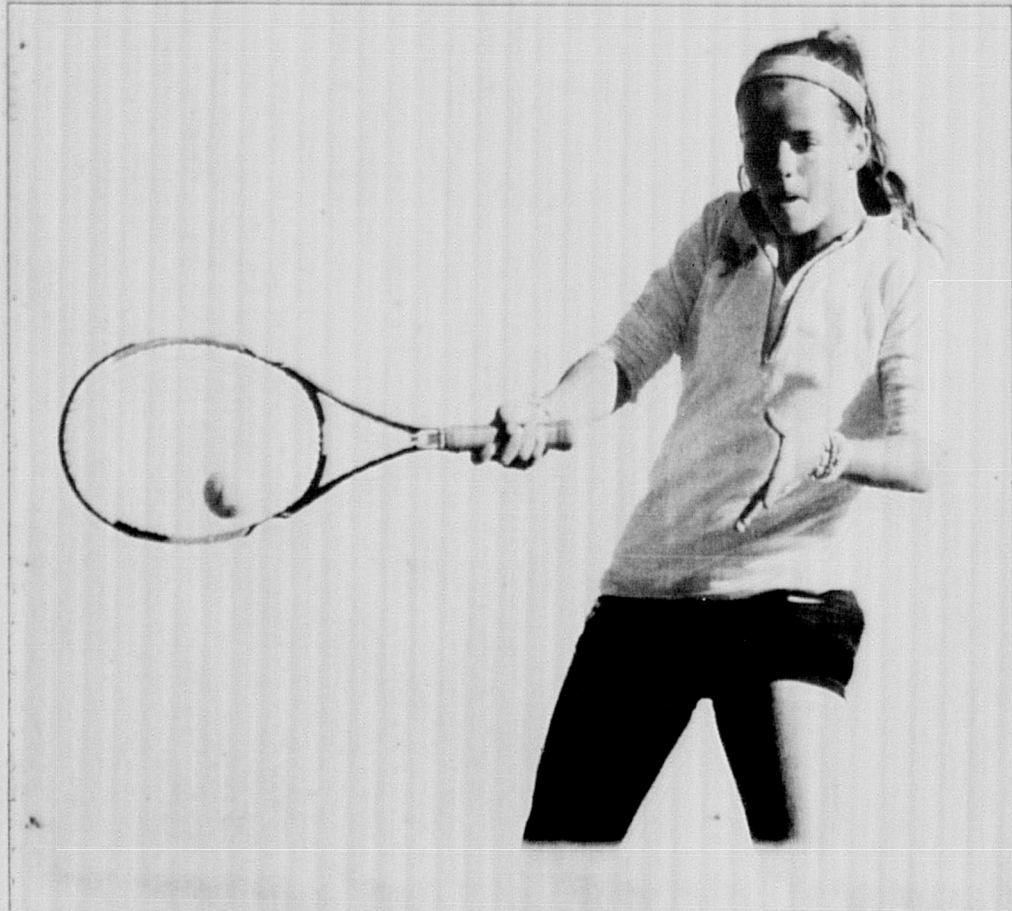
doubles, Emily Livingstone and Ryan Spicer, and they came back and won seven in a row."

That left Van Etten. "It came down to Caroline on court two," Meehan said. "The whole match was in her hands. Everybody was watching. In that spot, some crumble. She rose to the

occasion and fired off four games to win 6-1. It was great. She was really tired too. It was her fourth match of the week. She did a great job. It was good for her."

As for winning that share of the title, Meehan was enjoying it.

"It feels incredible," she said.



Cohasset's Carly Gunderson eyes a return during first singles action against Mashpee, Wednesday.

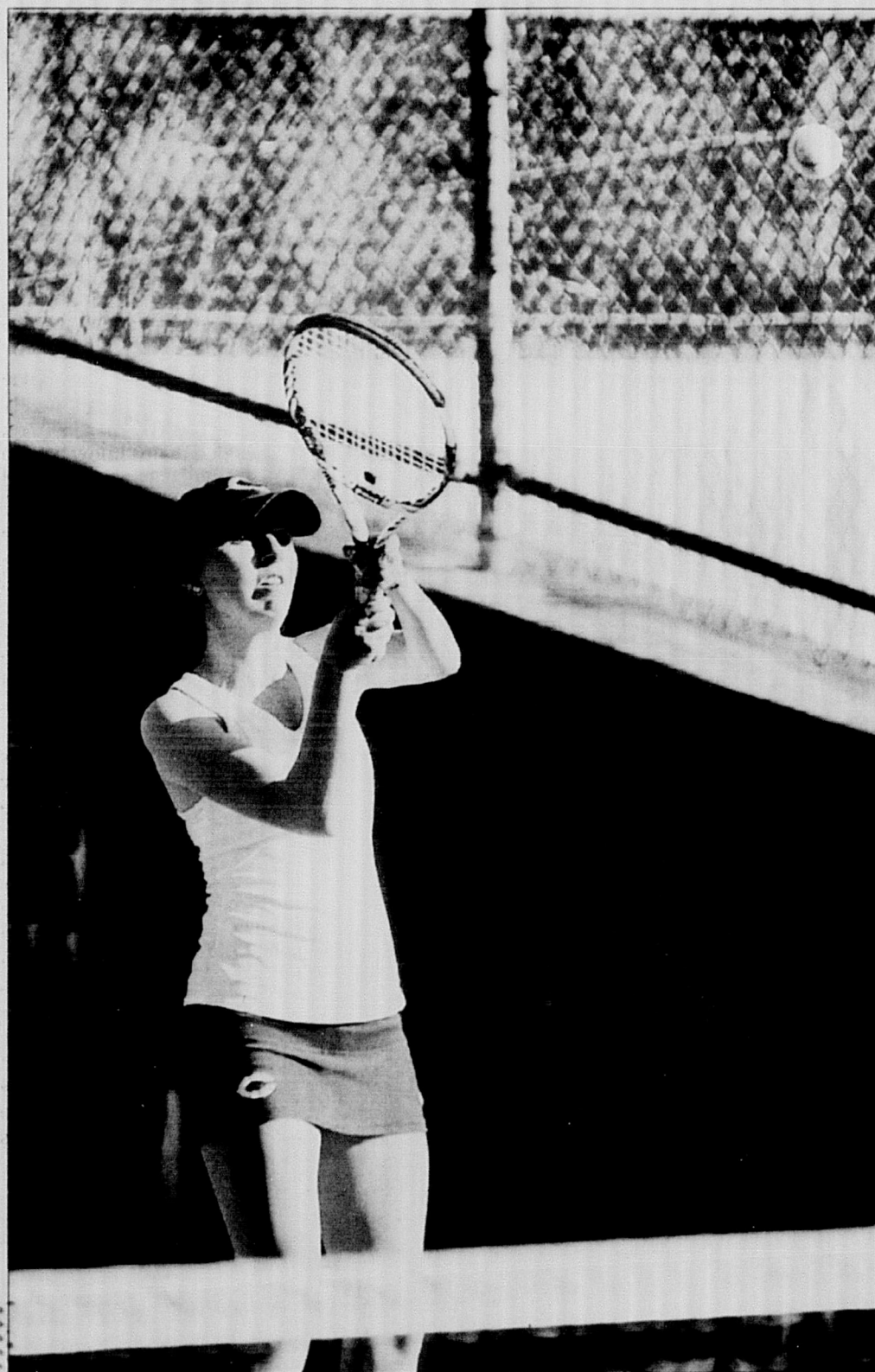
WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Sophie Wolfe played second singles against Mashpee on Wednesday.



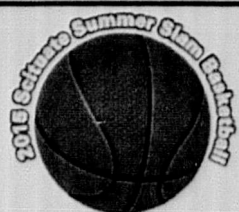
Cohasset's Caroline O'Brien hits a return against Mashpee on Wednesday.



Cohasset's Mia Martone played doubles against Mashpee on Wednesday.



Cohasset's Maya Placek played No. 2 singles against Mashpee on Wednesday.



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Where: On the outdoor courts at Scituate High School

What: Players will be divided up on to teams each session. There will be 8 sessions consisting of 30 minutes of drills and 60 minutes of games

When: Registration is now Open

SESSIONS SCHEDULE

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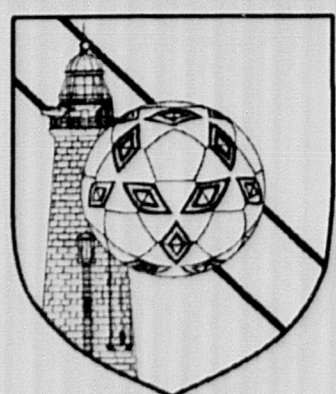
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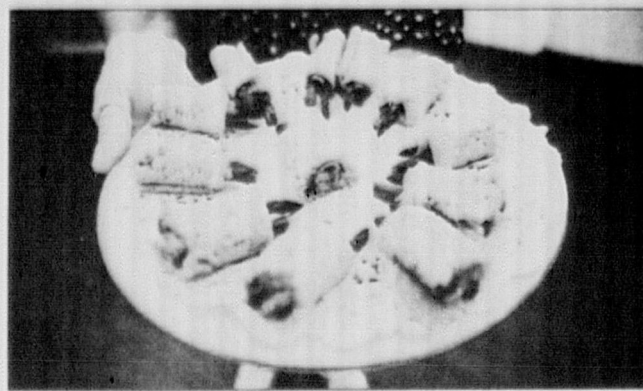
Tea is treat for mothers

Cohasset Elder Affairs hosted a Mothers Day Tea on Tuesday at the new senior center, Willcutt Commons.

Folks came in their favorite dress-up hat and gloves and celebrated all mothers everywhere.



Faith Maloney, Nancy Anderson, and Ruth Sisson at the Mother's Day Tea.



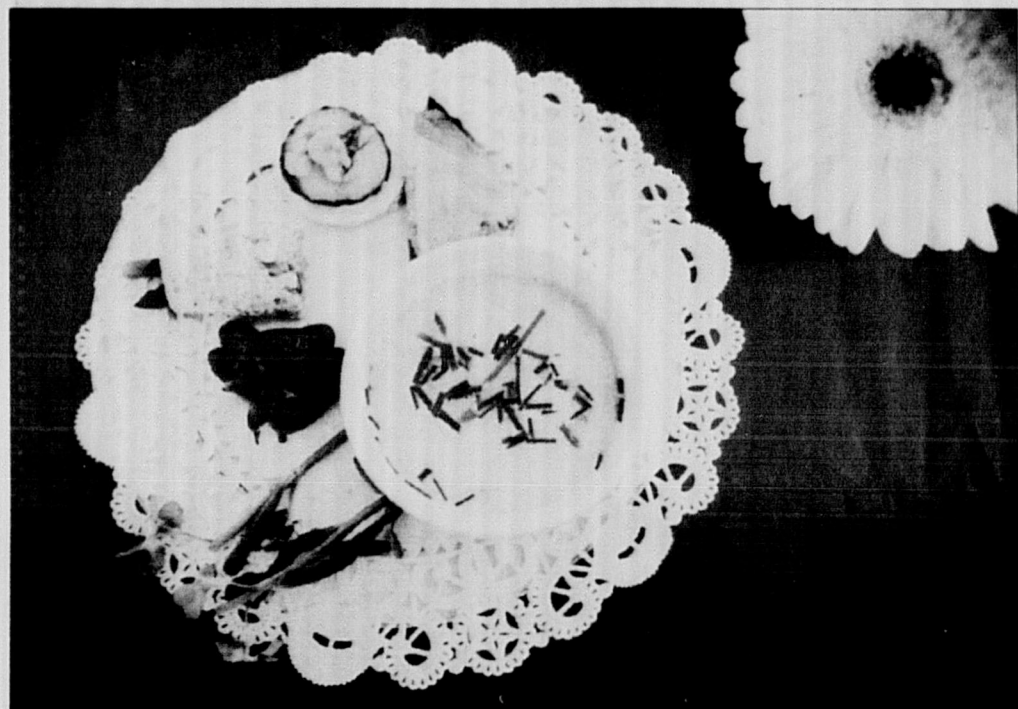
Asparagus finger sandwiches were offered among a number of other appetizers at the Mother's Day Tea.



Sisters Cohasset born and bred, Peggy Hernan and Mary Brennock enjoy the Mother's Day Tea together.



Rosemarie Engel-Conn sips tea in her stylish gloves and scarf at the Mother's Day Tea hosted by the Willcutt Commons.



A delicious array of appetizers served at the Mother's Day Tea included potato leek soup, asparagus and cucumber finger sandwiches, strawberries, spinach pie, and a raspberry cobbler.



Nancy Anderson and Ruth Sisson giggle together at one another's banter during the Mother's Day Tea at Willcutt Commons on Tuesday.



Madelyn MacDonald with her aunt Louise Smullen at the Mother's Day Tea.



Marilyn LaBlanc and Maria Perconcello smile for the camera.



Anna Percy enjoys tea and a light lunch in her lovely hat and dress.



Flower centerpieces at the Mother's Day Tea at Willcutt Commons on Tuesday.



Trudy Salerno dons a black hat with pink and black flowers.

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

MOM'S THE WORD



Send a photo and a Mother's Day shout out

She brought you in to this world, picked you up when you fell, made sure your face was clean before school and baked you and your friends cookies. They say there's no love like a mother's love. Show her how much you love her back.

Share a photo of your mom - alone, with you, with her grandkids - with a brief note saying how much she means to you.

We'll run your Mother's Day shout out on the Your News page in the newspaper and on the Wicked Local website. Email photos as jpg attachments to cohasset@wickedlocal.com. Please include a caption with your name and where you live, your mom's name and where she lives, and your message to mom.

COURTESY PHOTOS



By the lake during their recent camping trip are Girl Scouts Calliope Lanier, Nola Gallagher, Maddy Milanoski, Elaine Wixted, Maggie Young, Miranda Schmidt, Ella Dunkelberger, Elle Coleman, Justine Najjar, Meg Dugan and Chrissy McMillin.



Cohasset scouts by the campfire during their recent camping trip support through the sale of Girl Scout cookies.



Miranda Schmidt was honored by Girl Scouts of Eastern MA on March 29th at the Celtics game for selling 600 packages.



Elle Colman tries her hand at archery.

Cookie sales support camping trip

Cohasset Girl Scouts would like to say thank you to everyone who purchased Girl Scout cookies this year. Seven troops in Cohasset sold cookies with total sales of 5,793 packages.

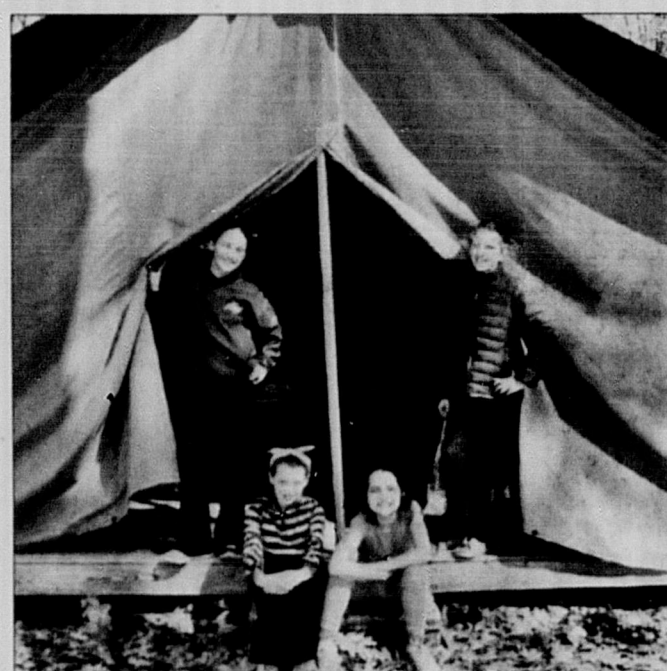
Fifth-grader Miranda Schmidt was honored by Girl Scouts of Eastern MA on March 29th at the Celtics game for selling 600 packages. She was one of 351 Girl Scouts in Eastern MA to sell over 500 packages.

The profits the girls receive for each box of cookies benefits the troop. It goes towards field trips, craft essentials and other fun activities.

Recently, 5th grade troop #88288, went camping at Camp Runels in Pelham,

N.H. It was cold the first weekend of May. 35 degrees at night. These 12 brave girls slept in tents and were outside all weekend. They learned many outdoor skills such as building and starting a fire, cooking over a fire and even how to clean dishes when you had to fetch the water.

The girls also had tons of fun kayaking, canoeing, archery, making crafts and just sitting around the campfire singing songs. All this would not have been possible without cookie sales. So, next December when you buy a package of cookies, think of the opportunities you are giving the girls. The girls that went camping in May thank you very much.



Ella Dunkelberger, Elaine Wixted, Nola Gallagher, and Elle Coleman by the tent.




Cohasset Girl Scouts canoe on the lake.

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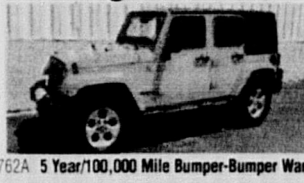
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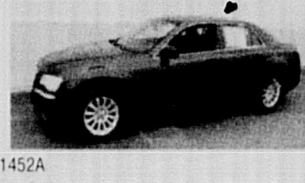


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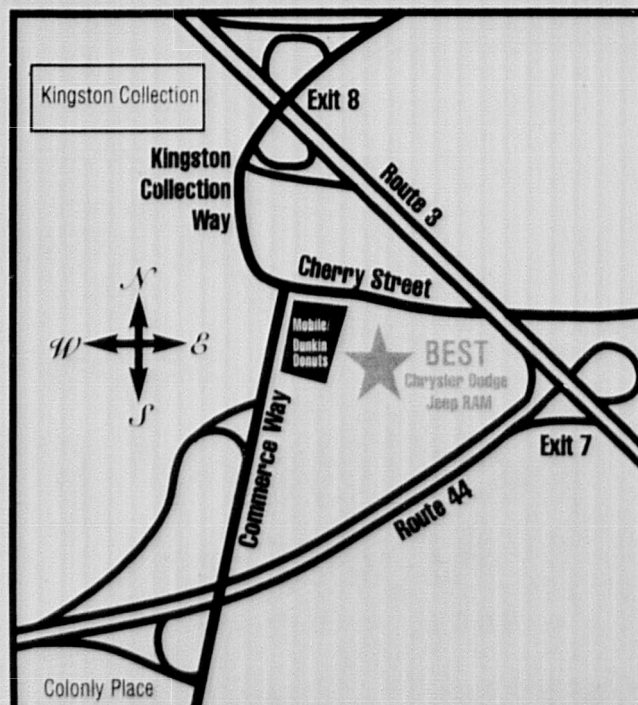
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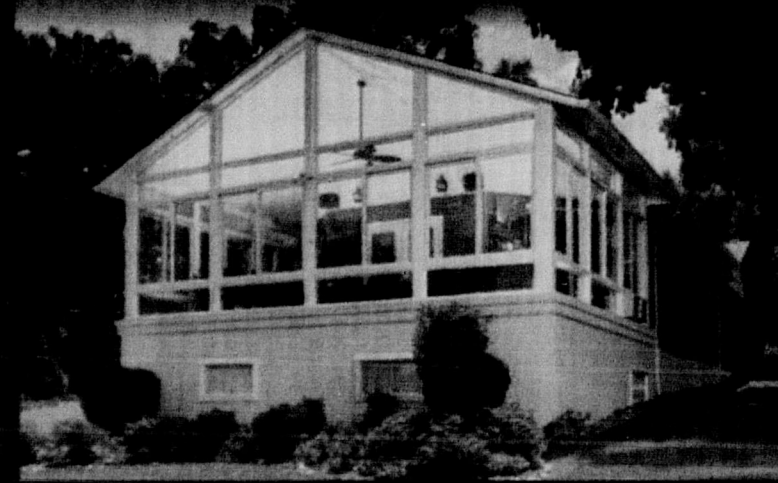
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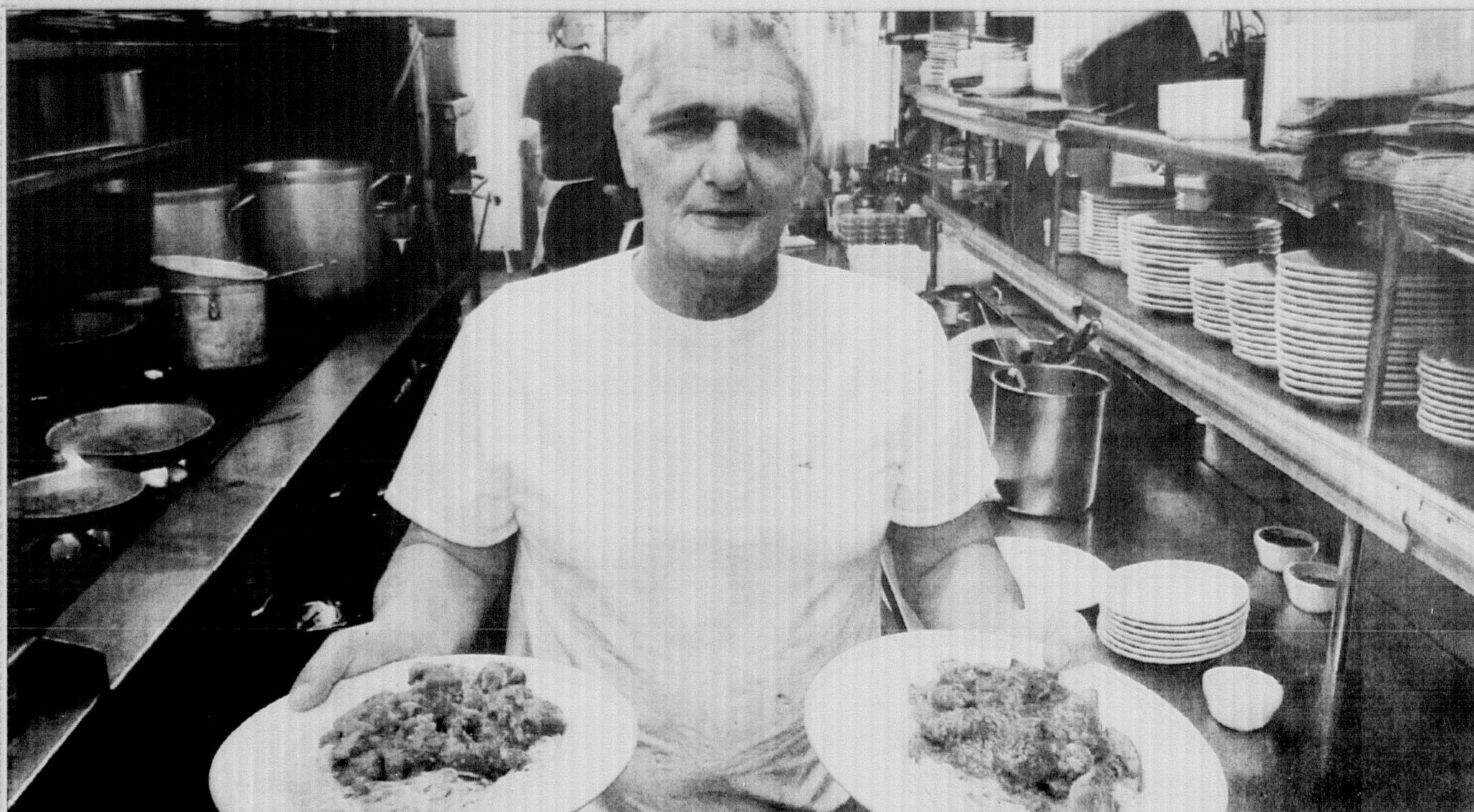
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DISHING IT OUT



Greg Pica, a co-owner of The Venetian, shows off a classic dish of spaghetti and meatballs. According to Pica, the simple dish is a favorite at The Venetian. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / BRADFORD RANDALL

Enjoy classic Italian at THE VENETIAN

Meet restaurant co-owner Greg Pica

By Bradford Randall
brandall@wickedlocal.com

We're Dishing it Out this week at The Venetian, a landmark Weymouth restaurant where freshness and consistency in signature Italian dishes are the pride of the establishment.

Name and position:
Greg Pica, one of the owners of The Venetian. I own the restaurant with my brother John.

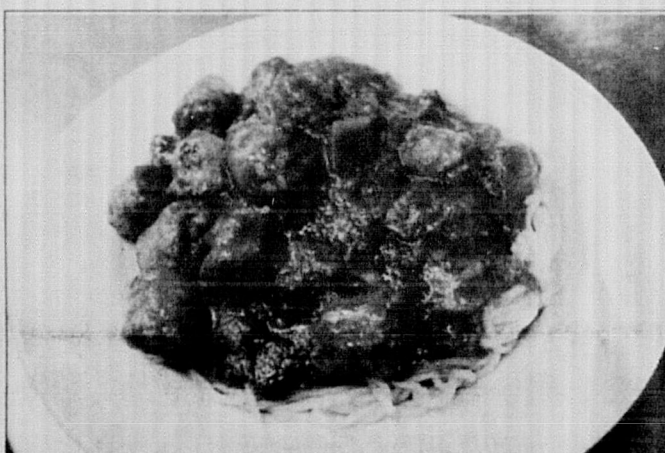
How long have you worked here?

All my life I've been here. I've been here since I was seven years old. My brother also, we've worked here all our lives. When my father passed away we took over.

How would you describe the food served by The Venetian?

It's really home cooked food. It's not made frozen or anything. Anything we get here is all handled right. It's all cooked fresh, like our pork chops. We get our chops and we cut our own chops. We get our veal, we trim it down. We don't get anything frozen.

What's your favorite dish?
The pork chops with vinegar peppers is very good.



A dish of sausage cacciatore awaits a diner. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / TOM GORMAN

What's new on the menu?

We have all new chicken dishes - including chicken Marsala. We keep up to date, we also have new appetizers now. People eat different now, we just go with the flow.

What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are available?

We have gluten free macaroni.

Do you serve locally grown produce?

We get it from the vendor but it probably comes in three times a week. We try to keep things fresh. Fresh food tastes better.

What's the best part about working here?

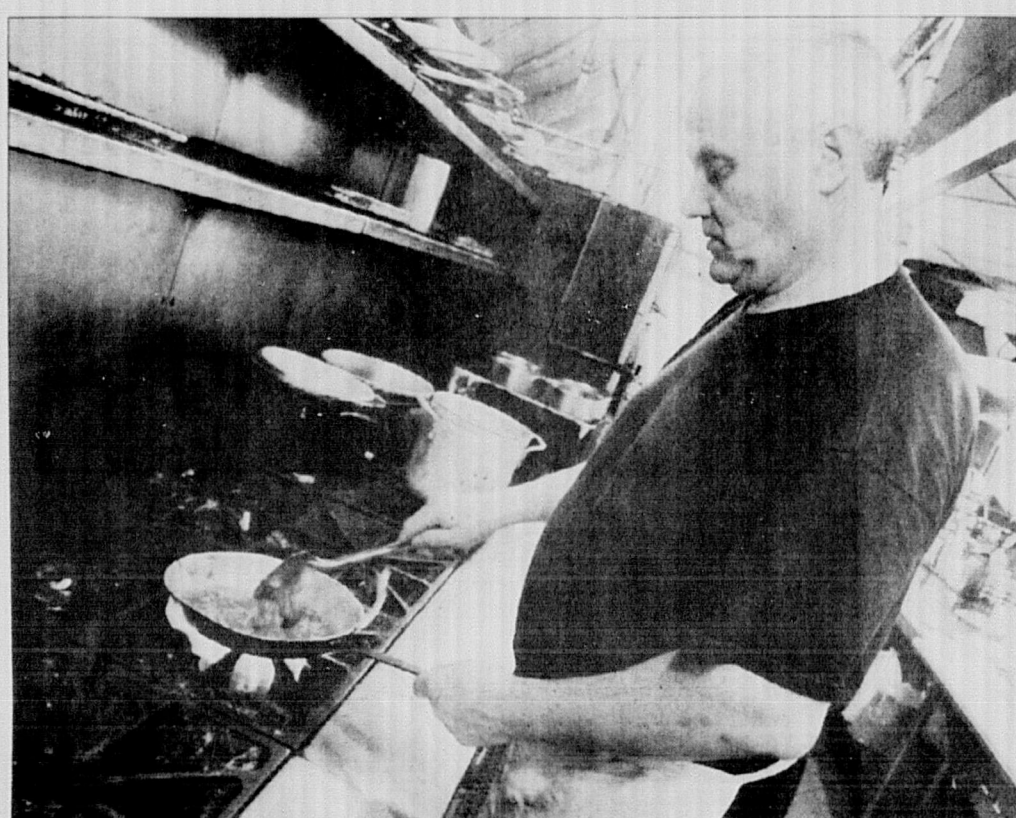
I've been doing it all my life. I really don't know anything else. It's rewarding when you do a good thing and people say, "that was delicious." It does make you feel good.

What makes The Venetian stand out from other restaurants?

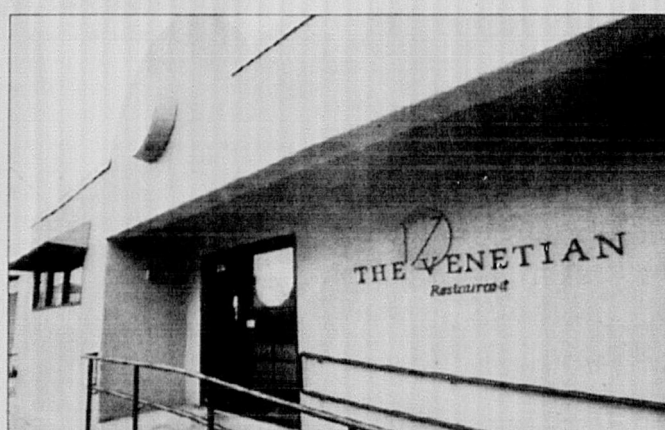
Everything's always consistent. We're very consistent with everything we serve.

About The Venetian

The Venetian has been in the Pica family for more than 90 years. First opened in Yarmouth in the 1920s by Alphonso Pecoraro, the Venetian moved to North



Venetian chef Ken Ketterer prepares a dish. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / TOM GORMAN



The Venetian Restaurant in Weymouth. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / TOM GORMAN

Weymouth in 1929 and to its current location at 909 Broad Street in East Weymouth in 1940.

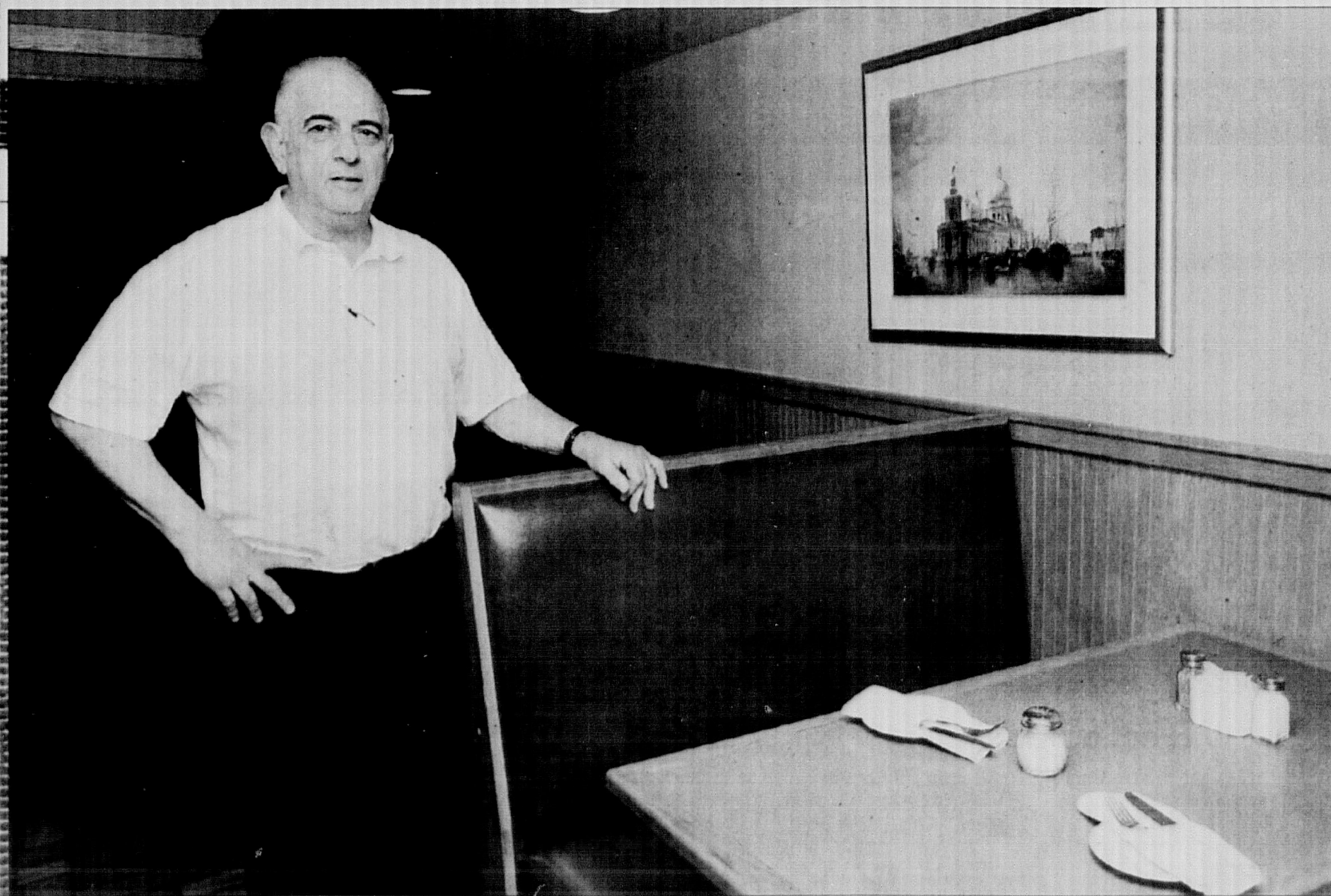
After a fire completely destroyed the

restaurant in 1958, the Venetian was rebuilt and expanded to include a banquet room where parties of 25 or more can be accommodated.

Featuring fresh Italian cuisine in a casual, family friendly setting, the Venetian is open seven days - Monday through Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Breakfast is served Saturday and Sundays.

Dinner entrees range from \$10-\$20 and both take-out and take-out catering is available. For reservations call 781-337-4363.

For menus, directions and more information visit www.venetianrestaurant.com.



The Venetian Restaurant owner John Pica. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / TOM GORMAN

See food online!

Watch Venetian chef Ken Ketterer prepare one of the landmark Weymouth restaurant's Italian classic dishes - spaghetti and meatballs. Check out the video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

57%

OF THE WORKFORCE
PLANS TO
LOOK FOR A NEW

JOB

THIS YEAR.
THE OTHER

43%

JUST DOESN'T KNOW

THEY'RE
LOOKING YET.

INTRODUCING

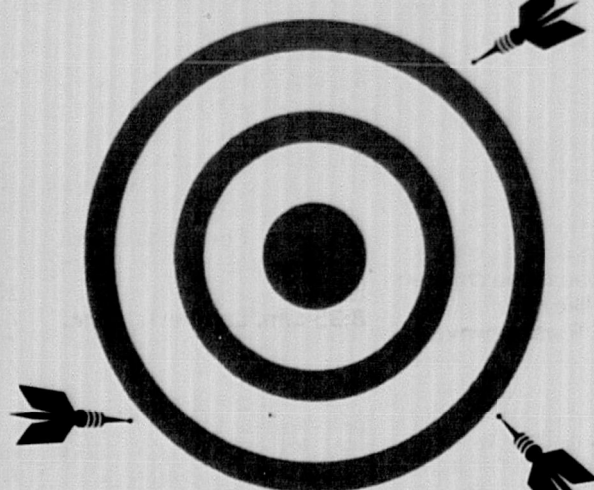
MONSTER TALENT CRM

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WickedLocalJobs.com

30%

OF RECRUITERS
BELIEVE
THEIR TOOLS ACTUALLY GET
IN THE WAY OF
DOING THEIR JOB.



WHICH,
BY DEFINITION,
MEANS IT'S REALLY NOT A TOOL.²



SINCE 2009,
THERE'S BEEN A

65%

INCREASE
IN THE TIME IT TAKES
TO FILL A JOB.
YOU DON'T JUST
NEED MR. RIGHT,
YOU NEED MR. RIGHT NOW.³

**WICKED
LOCAL** Jobs.com

MONSTER

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, May 4

2:50 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
7:10 a.m. Cushing Road and Pleasant St., out on traffic.
8:21 a.m. N. Main St., unwanted guest. There is a white Dodge Ram 1500 pickup truck up the long driveway that does not belong there. Caller asked the party not to go there any more.
8:33 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, parking complaint.
8:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:18 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:50 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop. Town on scene.
10:54 a.m. South Main St. motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Party taking possession of vehicle.
12:01 p.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park suspicious person. Caller reports that she rode her bike out of Wompatuck headed towards Church Street and a male was pushing a stroller with two children in it. It seemed suspicious because the children didn't look like him.
12:38 p.m. Parkingway, tree down. Resident into the lobby reporting low hanging tree branch by the entrance to the tow lot. They will put in a call for tree trimming.
1:20 p.m. Chittenden Lane, well being check.
2:11 p.m. King and Sohler streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:43 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
2:54 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle crash involving two vehicles. Car vs. fork life. There is a very strong language barrier. Scituate Collision on scene.
4:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, property damage. Someone ran over the Bestick Pool sign sometime last night. Caller just wants it on record.
4:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Curtis Liquors, suspicious person. Speaking with party regarding a suspicious person from last week.
5:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St., directed patrol. Traffic.
5:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:36 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Papa Gino's, lost property. A cell phone may be lost or stolen. See caller with her lacrosse team. Unable to determine if phone was lost or stolen. Reporting party has left on the bus.
8:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's Plaza, hit and run motor vehicle crash. Car hit parked car and took off, dark colored Subaru took a left out of lot towards Beechwood, possibly towards Route 3a, an elderly man is driving. Scituate PD notified. Damage would be on the rear quarter or rear bumper. Store manager will review tapes. Scituate reports that vehicle in the driveway. Officer taking camera there to obtain photos of damage. Minor damage to the rear of the motor vehicle. Operator was unaware that he struck the other motor vehicle.

Tuesday, May 5

1:07 a.m. Jerusalem Road and N. Main St., animal call. A dog in a back yard barking for the last three hours. Area search negative.
1:23 a.m. N. Main St., animal call. Caller called back stating she can still hear the dog and would like to see the officer now. Officer checking the area further, the dog has stopped barking for now.
1:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Stop & Shop, inside gas. Caller reporting odor of gas inside.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Be careful putting objects in the passenger area of your car. In case of a crash, they can become projectiles and can cause injuries to you or your passengers. Even smaller objects can cause serious injuries to children. It's always safer to store them in the trunk, in the case of a minivan or SUV, in the well or cargo area behind the back seat. COURTESY PHOTO

Advised to evacuate facility and await CFD arrival. Co's venting the building, attempting to shut off the gas; possible problem with the heating system. National Grid has the scene.
6:32 a.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:35 a.m. Lamberts Lane, Cohasset Golf Club, suspicious person. A suspicious male is hanging out in the pro shop for the past few days. Strange conversations with employees and customers. Just inappropriate. No threats were made, just annoying comments. Caller may obtain a no trespass order.
9:02 a.m. King St., incident closed.
9:39 a.m. S. Main St., Food Pantry, medical aid; caught finger in trunk.
10:30 a.m. Lily Pond Lane, police department investigation.
10:42 a.m. S. Main St., police department investigation.
2:18 p.m. Border St., traffic hazard. A truck is partially blocking road, vehicle moved.
2:30 p.m. Avalon Drive, summons. Female served in hand sometime between Friday May 1 and Tuesday, May 5. Caller's car was broken into and over \$500 worth of tools and pool supplies were taken from the trunk.
2:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic hazard. A snapping turtle is crossing the road.
3:18 p.m. Nichols Road, trespass order served.
5:34 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:49 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6 p.m. Pond St., Jr/Sr High School, medical aid.
6:08 p.m. Bates Lane, disturbance. Neighbor continually plays loud music from his car and the caller has a 6-week old baby who can't sleep. The male has agreed to turn the music down and be respectful to the neighbors.
6:22 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal call. Caller reports there is a raccoon in her back yard that appears ill and having a hard time walking. Unable to locate animal.
6:53 p.m. Bates Lane, property damage. House got hit with a baseball. Caller wants it logged.
6:54 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Wednesday, May 6

2:09 a.m. Red Gate Lane, patrol request.
6:51 a.m. Cushing Road and Pleasant St., traffic enforcement.
6:55 a.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:05 a.m. Cushing and Norfolk roads, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Feng Shui, animal call. A Boxer type dog with a pink tag is roaming around in the area. Was on

3A and went in the Feng Shui area. Caller is concerned for its safety.
9:28 a.m. Border St., well being check.
10:01 a.m. Ripley Road, All The Best, animal call. There is a dead raccoon on the side of the road.
10:39 a.m. N. Main St., police department investigation.
12:18 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:53 p.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park, police department investigation. A female caller in the park about a 1/2 mile in before it splits off and goes left. A pile of bones, she can't tell what it is. Environmental Police on scene. Photos taken to be sent to the ME's office. They believe it is animal bones.
2:50 p.m. King St., medical aid.
5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:56 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:52 p.m. Ripley Road, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports she was on her way home. There is an erratic motor vehicle, a green convertible Mazda, going towards town, honking his horn and driving erratically.
6:55 p.m. Hull St., Corner Stop Eatery, unwanted. Caller has a no trespass order against a party that just came into the store and left. A red pickup truck, Toyota Tundra left north on 3A. Spoke with caller. Unsure if male had received no trespass in mail yet. Officer is speaking with the male party. Male was officially informed of no trespass order and informed of ramifications if the order is violated.
7:52 p.m. Marion Road, Scituate, medical aid.
8:14 p.m. S. Main St., hazardous situation. Caller reports there is a car parked out front and there is a large puddle of oil under the vehicle.
9:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Starbucks, wires call. Wire on the ground between Starbucks and the Icehut. It is a communication wire from the ice house and it has been rolled up.

Thursday, May 7

8:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:28 a.m. Elm St., CPD, harassment, walk-in to lobby to report harassment.
9:32 a.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St., assist public. Out on North Main St., helping with traffic while water department flushes hydrants.
11:11 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:13 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
11:20 a.m. Beachwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:48 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:55 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:33 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop. Two vehicles, written warnings written to both operators.
12:33 p.m. Forest Ave., lift assist.
3:14 p.m. Cedar and Main streets, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
7:25 p.m. Forest Avenue, traffic enforcement.
8:01 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
9:03 p.m. N. Main St., Robbins Garage, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Three motorcycles speeding coming up to the center of town. Area search negative and will remain in the area.
9:44 p.m. Black Horse Lane, medical aid.

Friday, May 8

6:34 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
7:04 a.m. N. Main St., directed patrol.
7:08 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:20 a.m. Buttonwood Lane and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:38 a.m. King St., medical aid.
8:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Shaw's, suspicious motor vehicle. Manger at Shaw's is requesting an officer to check on a school bus in the parking lot since 6:30 a.m. today. Bus company reports vehicle is broken down town enroute.
10:31 a.m. Beechwood St., ballfield, animal call. Caller reports a large friendly grayish brown dog is loose in the area and is worried for the dog's safety. Animal has been returned home.
12:35 p.m. Beechwood St., ball field, animal call. A greyhound dog is wandering around with no collar.
1 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:06 p.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:28 p.m. Rustic Drive, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports a landscaping trailer just up the hill on Rustic Drive from Linden, is causing a traffic hazard, can't see around it. They will be pulling into the driveway.
4:35 p.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, traffic enforcement.
9:08 p.m. Rustic Drive, youth complaint. Caller reports approximately 12 youths are hanging around her mailbox.

Saturday, May 9

12:31 a.m. Jerusalem Road, vandalism, motor vehicle complaint in the area of Cohasset Hull border. Three teens got out of the vehicle and took off and are now hiding in the bushes. Caller is now reporting no crash just three teens threw a rock at his car and hit his windshield.
7:17 a.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park, Suspicious person. A male is living in a make shift tent just off of trail (R-6) between Beechwood and Doane St. He is sleeping on top of a tarp, campsite near where the officers recovered the pot growing field. EPD notified and responding. Officer reports

male has been advised and he will be transporting him to the train.
8:53 a.m. Lamberts Lane, tree down. Headquarters requests that the highway department be notified of a tree down and partially in the street, there are no wires involved.
9:07 a.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious item. Caller found a backpack on front lawn, brought it inside says there is suspicious items, possibly drugs and beer cans, would like an officer to come get the backpack.
10:09 a.m. Linden Drive, police department investigation follow up.
10:59 a.m. Norfolk Road, parking complaint. Caller reports a black Ford F150 is blocking his driveway. This was a landscaper and he didn't know he was blocking.

3:32 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, missing person. Caller reporting receiving a phone call from people claiming that her daughter has been kidnapped. Party made contact with the mother. Call appears to be a phone scam. Caller has been advised of what to do in the future.

5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop; written warning.
6:56 p.m. Elm St., CPD, bail release.
7:12 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Walgreens, medical aid; allergic reaction to peanuts.
8:07 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
9:09 p.m. Pleasant St., youth complaint. Large amount of kids (30) are going in and out. Also reports loud music and trash in the street. Area search negative. Heard from a friend that there was a party in the area.
10:09 p.m. S. Main St., Bia Bistro, on call back employee stated that there were unruly people there that wouldn't stay away from each other. They have managed to make most of them leave. Officer advised. Peace has been restored; customers gone on arrival.

Sunday, May 10

7:07 a.m. King and Border streets, traffic enforcement.
9:02 a.m. Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:10 a.m. Old Coach Road, animal call.
10:51 a.m. Lincoln Park, mutual ambulance aid given to Scituate.
12:03 p.m. Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, outside motor vehicle fire. Caller reports his brakes are on fire. No flames, just smoke. Express responding for tow for AAA.
1:34 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:38 p.m. Forest Avenue and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:19 p.m. Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:30 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:09 p.m. Avalon Drive and King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
4:20 p.m. Cedarledge Village, animal call. A cat is up on a telephone pole.
6:54 p.m. Bancroft Road, suspicious vehicle. A red car is across the street with a male party in the vehicle. Caller has seen the vehicle before, advised party was parked using phone.
7:40 p.m. Atlantic Avenue, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A green sedan, almost drove the caller off the road. Suspect vehicle heading towards Hull, male was yelling vulgarities at caller's wife. Hull will keep an eye out. Reporting party spoke to Cohasset desk and reported that the vehicle had slammed on its breaks in front of him and causing him to almost hit him.
11:51 p.m. Mutual aid given to Quincy PD requesting officer check an address. Vehicle should have passenger side damage. Overnight shift with check the location. Quincy PD advised.

Legal Notices

WHITLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
 Commonwealth of
 Massachusetts
 The Trial Court
 Norfolk Probate and
 Family Court
 35 Shawmut Road
 Canton, MA 02021
 (781)830-1200
 Docket No.
 NO15P1096EA

**CITATION ON
 PETITION FOR
 FORMAL
 ADJUDICATION**

Estate of: Katherine B Whitley

Date of Death: 02/16/2015

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Sarah W Ferguson of Princeton NJ requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that: Sarah W Ferguson of Princeton NJ be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 06/03/2015

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 28, 2015

Patrick W. McDermott
 Register of Probate

AD#13276630
 Cohasset Mariner 5/15/15

To
 Place
 A
 Legal
 Ad
 Call
 Mary
 (781)

433-7902

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Civil War group meets

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older,

who are direct descendants of a soldier, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help

prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

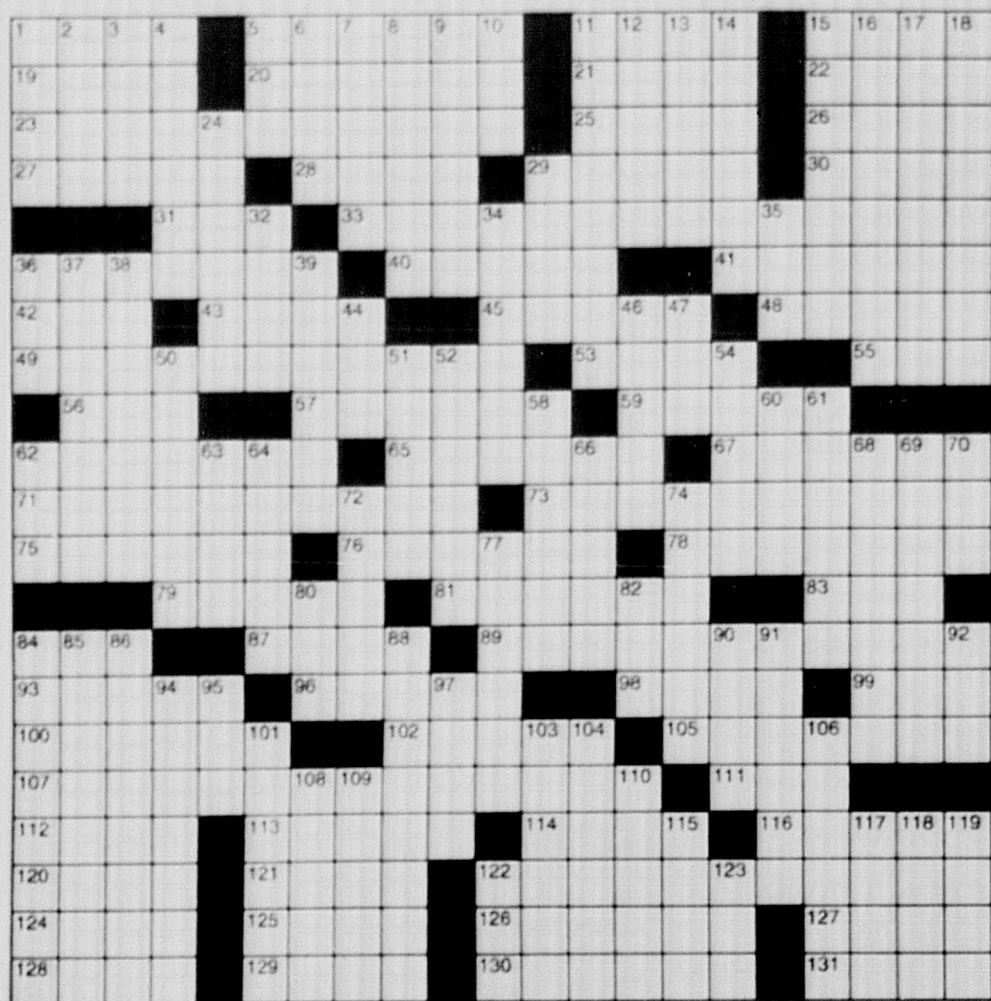
Annual event is a four-day bus trip to Gettysburg

for Memorial Weekend in November.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054. Camp webpage www.satuitcamp3188.org.

PUZZLES

Crossword - Two-Channel Connection



ACROSS

1 Old Glory, for one
5 Up in smoke
11 Reflexes of tides
15 Ankle-knee connector
19 I, to Greeks
20 "Speak up!"
21 Ark captain
22 Chipotle item
23 "Great job, play more!"
25 Be sweet on
26 Wilson of film
27 One half of a 45
28 Eat
29 Stingy type
30 Get a B, e.g.
31 Mauna —
33 Sharp rise in new findings?
36 Napoleon's birthplace
40 Gem, e.g.
41 Writer — Jackson Braun
42 — out (supplement)
43 ice melter
45 — word (coinage for one occasion)
48 Throbs
49 Perpetual dampening?

DOWN

53 Country singer Evans
55 Born, to Gigi
56 Gridiron go
57 Repulsive
59 Fiennes or Macchio
62 Fishermen, often
65 "Hear No Evil" star
67 Really move on the dance floor
71 Round of applause all for oneself?
73 Company symbol on a container of breathing gas?
75 Capital of Croatia
76 Scrape the bottom of
78 Flushes
79 Antipasto bit
81 Loved by
83 "— Beso" (1962 hit)
84 56-Across stats
87 Old phone part
89 Distinctive feature of blasting material?

93 Is on hold, say

96 Spanish for "silver"
98 Draft-eligible
99 Item in a pod
100 Congenital
102 Bands of three
105 Most morose
107 Quaint theater where everyone hung out?
111 Post-it note abbr.
112 Soccer immortal
113 Change formally
114 Slugger Willie
116 Evade artfully
120 "Woe is me" — de foie gras
121 — alternate title for this puzzle
124 Madison Avenue prize
125 Hens and oows
126 Bright-shining
127 Appellation
128 Composer Jerome
129 Acoustic pair

130 Pint-size

131 Otherwise
1 Small lies
2 Actress
3 Just slightly
4 Judges' mallets
5 Bar drink
6 Cherished
7 Intelligible
8 Hunks guy
9 Most scant
10 Before, to Kipling
11 Spices up
12 Idaho city
13 Cake creator
14 Singer Crow
15 Cork up, as a bottle
16 Maui native
17 Emulate Tara Lipinski
18 "Baloney!"
24 Certain woodwind player
29 Early hi-fi format
32 Berry rich in antioxidants
34 See eye to eye (with)
35 Sis, say
36 Frame of a cartoon
37 Japanese island

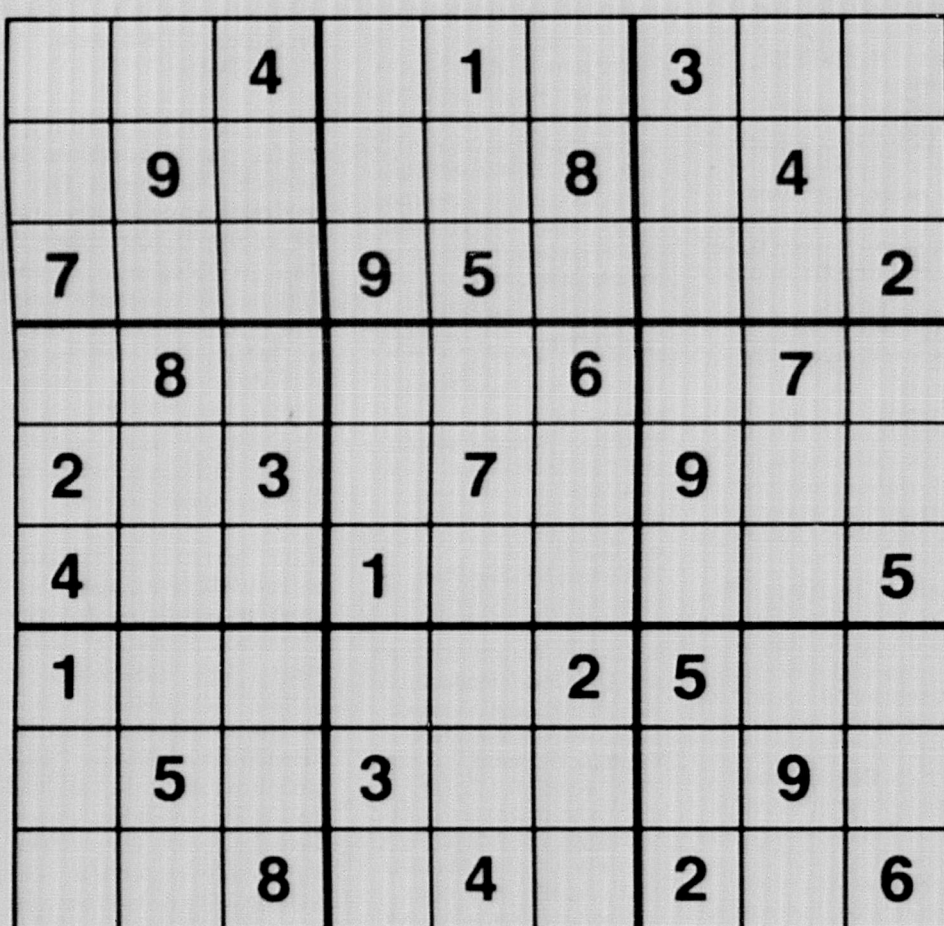
38 Calling the shots

39 Nearly
44 WJM anchor
46 Pop singer
47 Chunk of history
50 Animal at "una corrida"
51 East — (Asian nation)
52 Spotted, as money
54 Playwright Edward
58 Ad catchphrase
60 Little lake
61 Texas — (poker game)
62 Singer
63 Stunt legend
64 Put out
66 Very zealous
68 Freaks out
69 Tunes out
70 Canon — Rebel
72 Best possible
74 Bad-pun responses
77 Keep waiting
80 Mr. Bio

82 However, briefly

84 Pair of identical products sold as a unit
85 Writer Steel
86 "Babbitt" author Lewis
88 White
90 Tree flutterer
91 New royal of 1981
92 Kit —
94 Confronts
95 Canonized Fr. woman
97 Walked (on)
101 Slip away
103 Electrical resistance measure
104 Subject to legal action
106 Singer
108 Large city in Nebraska
109 Ward off
110 Ordinance
115 Withered
117 "You're on!"
118 Mouth parts
119 Lightish sword
122 Salary ceiling
123 Actor Bruce

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Elements
Discovered Since 1900

P A X M U I R H O B V S M Q M
O L A M U I N F A H J H U U U
E D C M A I X M V M T R I P I
N L U J E H L F U U D N S A C
B Y F B E R K E L I U M S M N
X V E T N R I P B N T T A U A
O M R K O I I C U O A E H I R
G E M D D B U N I T N Z T R F
X W I U A T U M I U R Q O U N
L J U I R G F N D L M C A C L
Y X M U I N E H R P W V T S R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Americium Dubnium Hassium Radon
Astatine Fermium Lutetium Rhenium
Berkelium Francium Nobelium Ununium
Curium Hafnium Plutonium

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be a bit shaken by a friend's request. But before the Lamb leaps to conclusions, insist on a full explanation. You still might say no, but at least you'll know what you're saying no to.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seeing red over those nasty remarks by someone with an ax to grind? Of course you are. So get out there and give your supporters the facts they need to get the truth out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation should get you to reassess your vacation plans and make any adjustments as soon as possible. And don't fret — the change most likely will turn out for the better.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't put off dealing with any negative feelings that might be left over from a recent confrontation. The sooner all is resolved, the sooner you can move forward with fewer complications.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas might feel the urge to redecorate their dens, and that

can turn into a good opportunity to strengthen family ties by putting the whole pride to work to make it happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Look for the most efficient way to get a job done quickly and well. Taking more time than you need to make it look more challenging is a short-sighted move you might regret later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Travel remains strong in your aspect. And this time, it could involve someone traveling a great distance to come to see you. Meanwhile, an important matter suddenly could need your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A workplace situation becomes a lot more bothersome than you'd expected. Be careful not to be pulled into all that anger. Look for support among others who also want to avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Cheer up, lonely lovers, wherever you are. Just when you thought you'd been deleted from Cupid's database,

the chubby cherub proves that's just not so. Congratulations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A casual relationship could take a more serious turn. Are you ready for it? Your stars say you are. Paired Sea Goats also will find a renewed richness in their relationships.

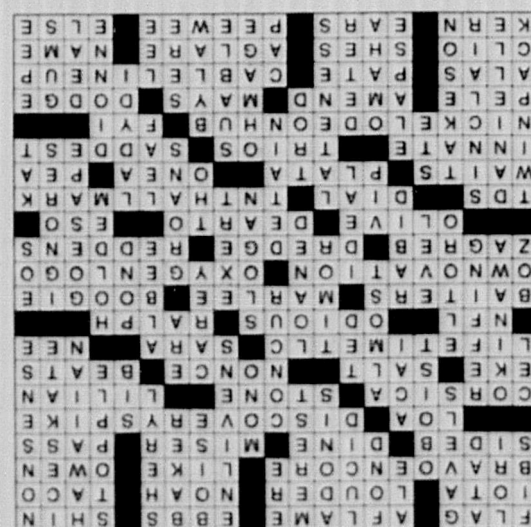
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Meeting a collaborator with new ideas seems to be a dream come true. But for both your sakes, be sure all your legal i's are dotted and t's are crossed before you start working together.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) A romantic overture flatters the usually unflappable Fish. But since it's a sincere from-the-heart gesture, go ahead and enjoy it. A minor health problem responds well to treatment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the warm heart of a Taurean and the sensitivity of a Gemini. You would make a wonderful leader. So go ahead: Run for office.

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SOLUTIONS



8	2	4	6	1	7	3	5	9
5	9	6	2	3	8	7	4	1
7	3	1	9	5	4	6	8	2
9	8	5	4	2	6	1	7	3
2	1	3	8	7	5	9	6	4
4	6	7	1	9	3	8	2	5
1	4	9	7	6	2	5	3	8
6	5	2	3	8	1	4	9	7
3	7	8	5	4	9	2	1	6

CALENDAR

Front Street Art Gallery hosts 'Nan Daly: Paths of Color'

WHEN: On exhibit May 12 to 31. Afternoon reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17
WHERE: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate Harbor.
INFO: Daly's flower paintings begin with careful drawings based on garden photographs that she has acquired through the years. Watercolor is applied in a traditional way by blending and layering. Her goal is a representation that is recognizable, but not necessarily realistic.



The Blue Moon Coffeehouse closes out its season with Highway's End

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16.
WHERE: Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St. Rockland.
INFO: Highway's End is an acoustic band based in Rhode Island. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.



Monica Rizzo performs at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: Open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Old Ship Coffeehouse at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square
INFO: Monica Rizzo was last heard as the compelling leading voice in Tripping Lily during a recent season. Now she is with the Old King's Highway and bridges memorable folk, country, and bluegrass. Admission is \$15 at the door. For information call 781-749-1767 or visit www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Spring Sale and Flea Market, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine, indoors at the Pembroke Senior Center, 144 Center St., Pembroke. Sponsored by the Friends of the Pembroke COA.

Yard Sale, from 8 to 1 p.m. at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Rain or Shine.

Fourth annual Adopt-A-Seedling hosted by The Marshfield Agricultural Commission from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marshfield Fairgrounds Grandstand. The seedlings are grown and donated by the Marshfield Agricultural Commission members as the volunteer group's fundraiser. Seedlings offered include: flowers, herbs, vegetables and lots of tomatoes (many heirloom).

Y'ise Gardener Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Marshfield Town Hall Parking Lot, Snow Road, Marshfield.

The Abington Garden Club Plant Sale at the Butterfly Garden on Central Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a bake table.

The North River Gardeners will host a "YARDEN SALE" from 8 a.m. to noon at the Jacobs Farmhouse Barns, Main St., Norwell.

Marshfield Farmers' Market and Weber Grill Event 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. Final winter market celebration features many specials, live music, annual and perennial plants/flowers, fresh produce, door prizes including Weber grills. Grilling demonstrations and samples to be offered, hot/cold prepared foods, farm products, artisans. Pony rides, weather permitting. Indoor/outdoor. Admission and parking are free, handicapped parking inside the gates. For more info call 781-635-0889.

Third annual South Shore Coop Tour sponsored by The South Shore Natural Science Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Advance tickets are \$6 for SSNSC/SSYMCA members, \$8 for non-members and \$10 on the day of the tour. Tickets must be presented at each coop, and children 4 years and under are free. Be sure to stop by the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell to greet the flock of friendly hens and tour the coop and children's garden. At SSNSC you can also meet "Friends of a Feather" 4-H. 781-659-2559. www.ssymca.org, www.southshorenaturalscience-center.org.

Plymouth Garden Club's annual Plant, Bake, Boutique and Attic Treasures Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chiltonville Church, 6 River St., Plymouth, rain or shine.

Spring Into Reading! Storytime, Activities and Book Give-a-Way sponsored by Weymouth Girl Scout Troop 66067 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tufts Library, Weymouth. Suggested ages 3 to 8. Every child will receive a book.

Pirates Ashore! The New Plimoth Gard and the Plymouth Historical Alliance will present "Pirates Ashore! Plymouth 1646" from May 14 through 17 in downtown Plymouth. This will be a costumed reenactment of the visit of three pirate ships to Plymouth in May of 1646 as detailed in William Bradford's "Of Plymouth Plantation." It will be a full weekend of events in downtown Plymouth; the arrival of the pirates aboard a shallop (launch) at the State Pier, where they will be met by the Plimoth Gard, found to be English and welcomed to the town, at 10 a.m. today; and a pirate and Pilgrim encampment at the Mayflower Society House Friday through Sunday.

Open House at The Braintree Community Art Center from 1 to 3 p.m. at 1969 Washington St., Braintree. <http://www.braintreecommunityartcenter.com/>

The South Shore Art Center presents "Seeing in Black and White" a photography exhibit by Ronald Wilson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 30th. Meet the artist at a reception at the library on Thursday, June 11 and 6 p.m. The exhibit features black & white images of landscapes such as tidal flats, salt marshes, and dunes. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 10am-8pm, Wednesdays and Fridays 10am-5pm, and Saturdays 9am-5pm.

A Little Night Music presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Two Week-ends, May 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m., May 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$25, Thursday \$22. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Love, Laughter and Lasagna with Loretta LaRoche and Chef Ray Alongi from 6 to 10 p.m. at Studio G, The Grove at Plymouth, located at 50 Shops at 5 Way, Plymouth. The cost is \$59 advance purchase and \$69 at the door. Purchase tickets at www.LLPresents.com or call 800-838-3006.

Entrain in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. For more information, to order tickets online, visit www.spirecenter.org.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse in Rockland, closes out its season with Highway's End at 7:30 p.m. Highway's End is an acoustic band based in Rhode Island. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. The address is Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St. Rockland. For more information, visit the Facebook page or website: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

Monica Rizzo will perform at Old Ship Coffeehouse at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., in Hingham. Open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Handicap-accessible. Admission is \$15 at the door. For information call 781-749-1767 or visit www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

shipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

The James Montgomery Band will perform at 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$25. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com.

Music Workshop with Boston Rock Legend Charlie Farren at Rockland VFW Post, 22 Church St., Rockland, 7 p.m. \$10 donation at the door, limited seating. Bring your acoustic guitar. Learn song writing tips, chords, tricks and more, with Charlie. For all ages. For more info and reservations call 781-583-8268, <http://charliefarren.com/>

Oliver! with music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, based on the novel "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, presented by The Massasoit Theatre at 8 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$16 per senior or student and \$14 per person for groups of 10 or more. For tickets call 508-427-1234 or order online at www.massasoit.edu/theatre.

Chris Merlin at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Way Up South, Southern Style Jam Band, at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m. \$8 cover. 781-925-4300, cnotehull.com.

The New Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Kurt and Friends at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth. 1 to 5 p.m. 508-747-2667, tbones-roadhouse.com.

Too Loud at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Heartbreaker at Finna's Tavern, 6 Pembroke St., Kingston. 9:30 p.m. 781-582-1022, finnas-tavern.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucoso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Fuse Box at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson. 781-293-0000, venus3.com.

Ryan McHugh Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The 617 at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville. 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

67th annual May breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the historic East Pembroke Community Club, 27 Taylor street in Pembroke. Enjoy eggs and bacon while chatting with friends and learning about the history of the old school house.

Open auditions for the Company Theatre Center for the Performing upcoming production of "1776: the Musical" at 1 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. 1776: The Musical book is by Peter Stone, with music, lyrics and concept by Sherman Edwards. All roles are open for casting. For more information about auditions, 781-871-2787 or email Sally@companytheatre.com. www.companytheatre.com. Further information and a rehearsal schedule will be available at auditions.

The Front Street Art Gallery, Front St. Scituate Harbor will host an invitation show, "Nan Daly: Paths of Color." Until May 31, with an afternoon reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will launch its 10th anniversary celebration with a special kick-off this weekend. The Festival's celebratory season will be held July 17-31. A preview concert will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Henri-Marie in Mirbeau Inn and Spa in The Pinehills in Plymouth. For more information and to purchase tickets, call 781-749-7565, ext. 19, or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Opening reception will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for two exhibits at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. In "Look Again: ACM Collection Inspires the Boston Printmakers," members respond to prints from the museum's collection. The second opening reception, to be held at the Alden Studio Gallery, is for local artist and longtime museum volunteer Cynthia Krusell. Her love of the woods, rivers and the sea and, in particular, Monhegan Island in Maine, is evident in her work. For details, see www.artcomplex.org or call 781-934-6634.

Winslow House lecture Robert A. Geake will present his latest work "Colonial New England Curiosities: Remarkable Occurrences, Miracles & Madness" at 2 p.m. The 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., in Marshfield. Through letters, diaries and journals of influential figures of the time, Geake will uncover the oddities and wonders that amazed New England's pioneers including our own Gov. Edward Winslow. Recommended donation is \$5. For information: email info@winslowhouse.org.

Oliver! with music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, based on the novel "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, presented by The Massasoit Theatre at 3 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$16 per senior or student and \$14 per person for groups of 10 or more. For tickets call 508-427-1234 or order online at www.massasoit.edu/theatre.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Chapel Chimes Handbell Concert at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, One South Main St., Randolph. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. 781-963-6373.

Tony DeBlois Concert hosted by South Shore Children's Museum at 1 p.m. at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Tony, is not only a talented musician playing 23 instruments, he also has an inspiring story of overcoming the challenges of being blind, autistic and having Savant Syndrome. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children and seniors. Light refreshments will also be served. Visit www.southshorecm.org to order your tickets or call 781-206-4955 with any questions.

PPO concert at Memorial Hall, the Arc of Greater Plymouth will present a concert by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Steven Karodyanes, and America's Got Talent finalist, The Sons of Serendip, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$30 and \$45 and may be purchased at plymouthphil.org or by calling 508-746-8008. For sponsorship opportunities, call Susan O'Neal at 508-732-9292, ext. 26, or send email to susan@thearcofpg.org.

Persephone's Daughters, the Plymouth-based women's chorus, will perform its spring concert, "Dream Keepers," at 3 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20, \$15 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, or by calling 508-747-0212. They can also be purchased at the door.

Nick Pangakis, 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Concert at Ellison Center, South Shore Conservatory's SSC Community Voices and SSC Community Voices Too! will present a spring concert at 4 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Both choruses are adult ensembles for individuals with developmental delays serving the South Shore area. The concert is free and open to the public. Audience members are invited to join the chorus members for a complimentary reception following the concert. For more information, contact Eve Montague, director of creative arts therapies, at 781-934-2731, ext. 20, email e.montague@sscmusic.org, or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Pete Matthew & Steve Tobias, acoustic classic rock duo at the Red Rose Cafe, 800 Broad St. Weymouth, 4 to 8 p.m. www.redroseweymouth.com

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Whiskey Sunday at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth. 1 to 5 p.m. 508-747-2667, tbones-roadhouse.com.

Splash of Blues Jam every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, MAY 18

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

South Shore Conservatory announces the 10th anniversary season of the Duxbury Music Festival. The first volunteer meeting, which is open to the public is at 9:30 am, is at the home of Karen Wehner. To RSVP for the volunteer meeting, and for more information, contact Amy Schomp, 781-749-7565 ext.19, a.schomp@sscmusic.org, or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Plymouth New Beginnings meets every Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. All singles are welcome. www.plymouthnewbeginnings.com

Banned in Boston, with author Neil Miller discussing his book chronicling Boston's infamous crusade against books, burlesque, movies and other "social evils" at 7:30 pm, at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$15. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com.

Launch party hosted by Buttonwood Books and Toys for local author A.C. Gaughen and her new book "Lion Heart", 7 p.m. at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. If you are unable to attend

and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665. Refreshments will be served.

Author Ron Lieber will discuss his new bestseller, "The Opposite of Spoiled: Raising Kids Who are Grounded, Generous and Smart About Money" and provide practical tips for parents of kids in preschool through college. Open to the public, this parent education event will be held at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Dr. off Route 123 in Scituate. 7 p.m. Tickets for this Speaker Series event are \$10 and available online at www.inlyschool.org. Buttonwood Books will sell books onsite for author signings. For more information, call 781-545-5544.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776, www.british-beer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 6 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open Mike every Wednesday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-878-8717, the-bannerpub.com.

Aldus Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Hitch and Jimmy C. at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Ron Tower karaoke w/DJ Steve at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Mark Shaom Karaoke every Thursday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, the-bannerpub.com.

Text request dance party w/DJ Skip, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Moonrise Orchestra at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Jazz Fest at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. 7 p.m. \$30. Tonight's lineup includes The Johnny Souza Quintet, The Marshall Wood Quartet featuring Donna Byrne, The Harry Allen Quartet and MC Eric Jackson. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow the Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Soundstreet at Finna's Tavern, 6 Pembroke St., Kingston. 9:30 p.m. 781-582-1022, finnas-tavern.com.

Live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. 855-580-5665.


Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Last Call at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson. 781-293-0000, venus3.com.

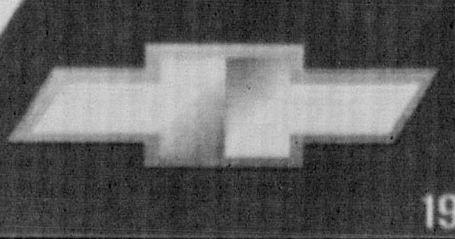
3rd Left 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

The Common Good at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.


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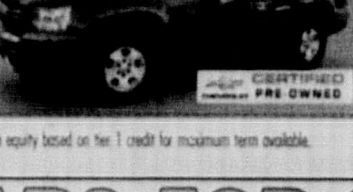
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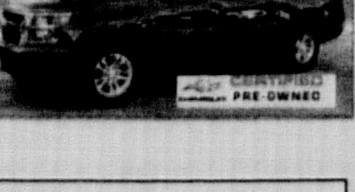
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